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Touching Up Tradition

Renewing the paint job on the school sign is on the list of changes and additions to the system. Mrs. Bobbie Risip recruited John Tulloss and other members of the pep club for the after school job. *Christy Hyatt*



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New Arrivals

Teresa Jackson and Christina Jansen sort through all the paperwork. The first day of school became an introduction of new policies and getting up-to-date. *Bob Wallace*



The Big

Shake Up The building looked pretty much the same, lockers showed the nicks and dents of ten years, carpets were patched around the shredded edges. Everything appeared the same; however, summer had seen the exchange of principals. Mr. Samuel Cox retired after twelve years as principal and in stepped Mr. William Pugh.

With the change of principals came the change of policy. The School Board overhauled most of the system. Teachers had to adjust the new grading scale to the drudgery of six report cards instead of four. The grading scale relaxed to a 70 passing score. More report cards meant less time to raise fewer grades.

On the other hand, social life couldn't come to a complete halt, but many obstacles tried to slow it down. No shape or form of tobacco could be visible. After

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Upbeat

Band members Allen Jett, James Williams and Bobby Breeden work up the crowd to keep the enthusiasm going. Pep rallies got the student body together and riled up for the new year and new system. *Christy Hyatt*

First and Last

Jerry Greene takes advantage of his last free minutes. The first day of school was also the last day of smoking. The School Board banned smoking in all schools. *Suzanne Carr*





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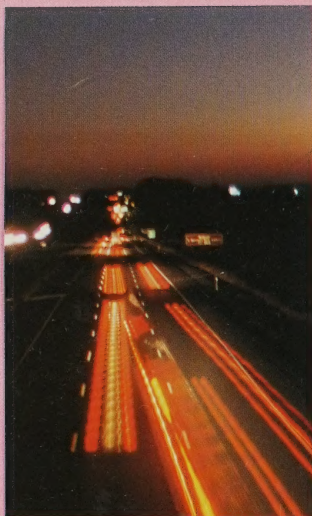
a long morning,

tobacco users had to go cold turkey during lunch.

The homeroom bell signaled the migration to the second floor. Groups gathered around the perimeter of the center exchanging "news" before going to homeroom. This tradition came to a screeching halt when students faced a wall barrier around the entire library.

Students had to stake out new claims. Entire groups had to relocate. It seemed nothing escaped the "Big Shake Up."

○ Christy Hyatt and Janet Payne



Shaking It

While the school went through the shake-up, road renovations to Interstate 95 complicated commuter routes to Washington D.C. *Suzanne Carr*

Proper Perspective

With the modifications to the school system, the structure and familiar sight of students remained the same. *Christy Hyatt*





Class Dig

Brian Snider digs for water samples. Mr. Roger Brown's Marine Science class headed off to Virginia Beach to study sea life. *Jay Aldridge*

Mom's Mum

Caroline Carver and Mary Minter enjoy homecoming festivities. Weekend fun broke the daily routine. *Bob Wallace*





Movers &

Shakers

Social identity -hanging out- two favorite hang outs for students were the smoking area and library, both had undergone drastic changes which would alter the course of the year.

The outdoor smoking area had provided a haven for puffers or chewers. They now had lost their identity and were diluted into the masses. It was into the closet for the habitual smokers.

The media center had served as an open line of communication. Everyone had an opinion on the changes because everyone was affected. Time would tell how all survived the "Big Shake Up." ○Janet Payne

Pretty in Pink

Mary Minter and Eddie Fields take a break from the dance floor at the Prom. Couples sampled finger foods from the festive table. *Greg Wright*



Moving to the Music

Karen Bland and Sean Day step out to the music by "Krakajax." The gym allowed couples plenty of room for expression. *Greg Wright*

Judges Choice

Newly crowned Googa Mooga Queen Mike Spruill poses for a photo opportunity. Spruill impressed the judges with his charm, talent and overall enthusiasm. *Julia Reagan*



Senior Samples

A hectic time of the year for seniors, the end of school. Preparing for the "real world" brought tension and fright of decisions making. Along with the ceremonial activities like prom and graduation, seniors mixed in an element of fun. It was like taking medicine with a spoonful of sugar. The Googa Mooga, variety show, senior picnic and dinner dance allowed seniors to mix and mingle.

Host, Assistant Principal Coleman Starnes, entered the stage as the curtain rose. Backstage, Googa Mooga contestants were busy cram-

ming their feet into large ladies' heels and zipping those hard to reach zippers. Wigs flopped and dresses

"While I was stuck at school, other teachers were off picnicing and having fun!..."

—Mrs. Betty Dameron

slipped through evening wear, swimwear, and talent competition. The parade came to a rousing end as Mike Spruill was crowned Miss Googa Mooga.

Up went the curtain, but this time for juniors in their class variety show. A mixture

of skits, singing acts, and student bands lit up the auditorium stage. The favorite band belonged to Mike Perez with "Mixed Company."

Activities which took the edge off of waiting for graduation were the senior dinner dance and picnic. "While I was stuck at school, other teachers were off picnicing and having fun! The rest of us unlucky ones doubled up on duties. It's an unforgettable time of year," complained

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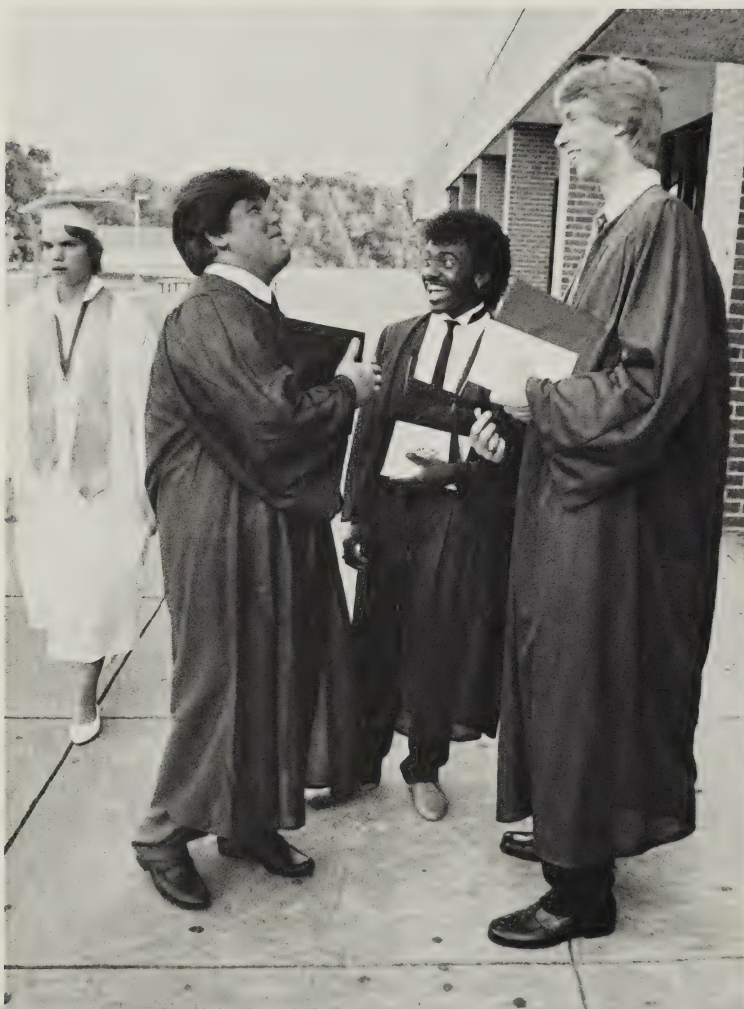
Tired Feet

Christine Gautreaux sheds her heels and puts her feet up. Stocking feet allowed better freedom of movement. Greg Wright



Prima Donna

During talent competition, David White performs his rendition of "Swan Lake." Googa Mooga contestants competed by singing, dancing and playing instruments. Judy Reagan



All Over

The joy of graduation is shared by Scott Flavin, Roger Curtis and Mike Spruill. Students gathered in the commons area after graduation for one final good-bye. *Bob Wallace*

Bench Chat

Mr. Coleman Starnes and Andy Davis share a comment at the senior class picnic. The day at Curtis Park gave seniors a chance to mingle with friends and staff. *Bob Wallace*



Senior Samples

French teacher Mrs. Betty Dameron. Between graduation practices, the seniors took a picnic trek to Curtis Park to eat teacher-made burgers, swim, play tennis, and spend time with some friends that would soon go separate ways.

A new crop of couples sprang up each spring just in time for the Prom. Juniors

Proud Recipient

Yearbook editor Judy Reagan collects her "outstanding Yearbook staff member" award from adviser Ms. Janet Payne. The award was given annually to a deserving senior. *Christy Hyatt*

worked hard to recreate the gym for the theme "Springtime in Paris."

Once at the dance, students could exhibit formal wear, chat with friends, and sway to the music of "Krakajax." Pictures of couples by the ivy wall promised lasting memories of the occasion.

While some cut out early to begin private parties, others lingered to nibble fancy foods.

After finding the perfect prom apparel, nylon caps and gowns had to be pressed

while cardboard caps had to be balanced on top of heads. Nervous students and parents sat as speeches were rattled off. Valedictorian, Debbie Lucas, and Salutatorian, Tracy Jett, spoke for the class.

Retiring Principal Samuel Cox handed out diplomas to seniors for the last time.

It was the beginning of letting go for the family and the school. Eager, yet reluctant to leave the nest, the graduates had taken a step. *○Amy Johnston*

Side by Side

SCA president Jeff Rowles and Leanna Gianariss catch some rays by the Curtis Park pool. Seniors enjoyed the picnic as a reward for their efforts. *Bob Wallace*



Summer's a Beach

E mptied notebooks filled the stairwells. Joyful shouts and tearful goodbyes echoed in the halls. The last

leash their newly earned freedom. The heat of the day sent students to pools, the river and air conditioned homes.

"I dug a big hole in the sand and slept." —Stephen Horton

day, the end of another year, summer had begun.

Tires screeched as students fled the school, eager to un-

While the majority of vacationers slept, an unlucky few found themselves rising for work. "The latest I ever slept was nine o'clock!," moaned Rebecca Amos.

Summer jobs helped pay for dates, clothes and vaca-

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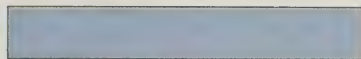
Safe or Out

Umpire Tom Erskine calls a player out during a baseball game. He served as Parks and Recreation umpire throughout the summer. *Donald Erskine*

Evaluation Review

The junior varsity cheerleaders excitedly read their superior evaluation sheet after competition. The three squads attended NCA camp at James Madison in July. *Rebecca Amos*





Riding High

Kristen Pacello awaits her next class during a horse show at Lake of the Woods. She and her horse, Mr Zab, showed in equitation and jumping. *Mr. Pacello*



Straight as an Arrow

Phil Estill concentrates on target practice with his bow and arrow. Phil practiced his hobby for pleasure every day in his back yard. *Christy Hyatt*

Summer Daze

During vacation at Doughthat State Park, Lisa Hudson and her dog Tausha collapse from exhaustion after an afternoon hike. *Barbara Hedge*

River Rafting

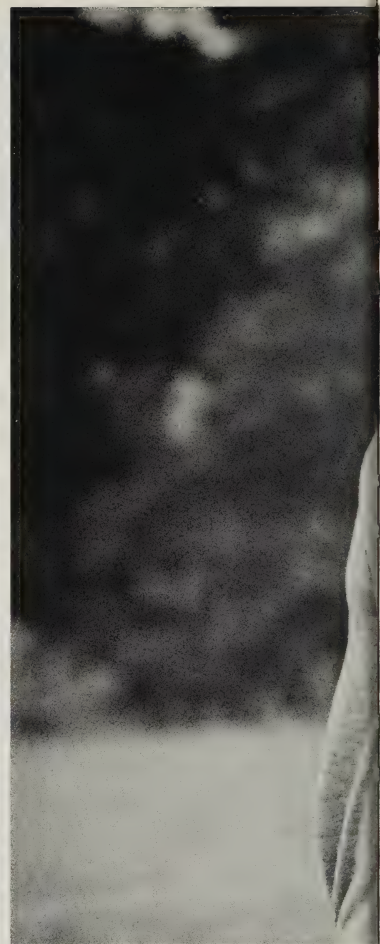
Rafts are readied for the start of the July 4th race. Spectators stood on the Rappahannock banks to view the annual event. *Judy Rossen*

B oard to be Wild

David Abernathy soars off the circular wall near the gym. Skateboarders used the schools sidewalk and parking lot. *Christy Hyatt*

G etting the Point

Coach Tom Berry makes his point with J.D. McDougal. Football teams practiced eight hours a day during August practice. *Tommy Price*



Summer's a Beach

tion. Most agreed that a great amount of their paycheck went into saving for college. "I'm tired of having my parents pay for everything. I need their help with tuition, but I want mostly to do it on my own," commented Heather Pattie.

Sleepy athletes also had early morning commitments. Cheerleaders spent four days a week, two hours a day preparing for camp. Morning voices cackled chants and cheers to lifeless reflections in the auxiliary gym mirrors.

Football players spent entire days running drill after drill, lifting weight and more weight.

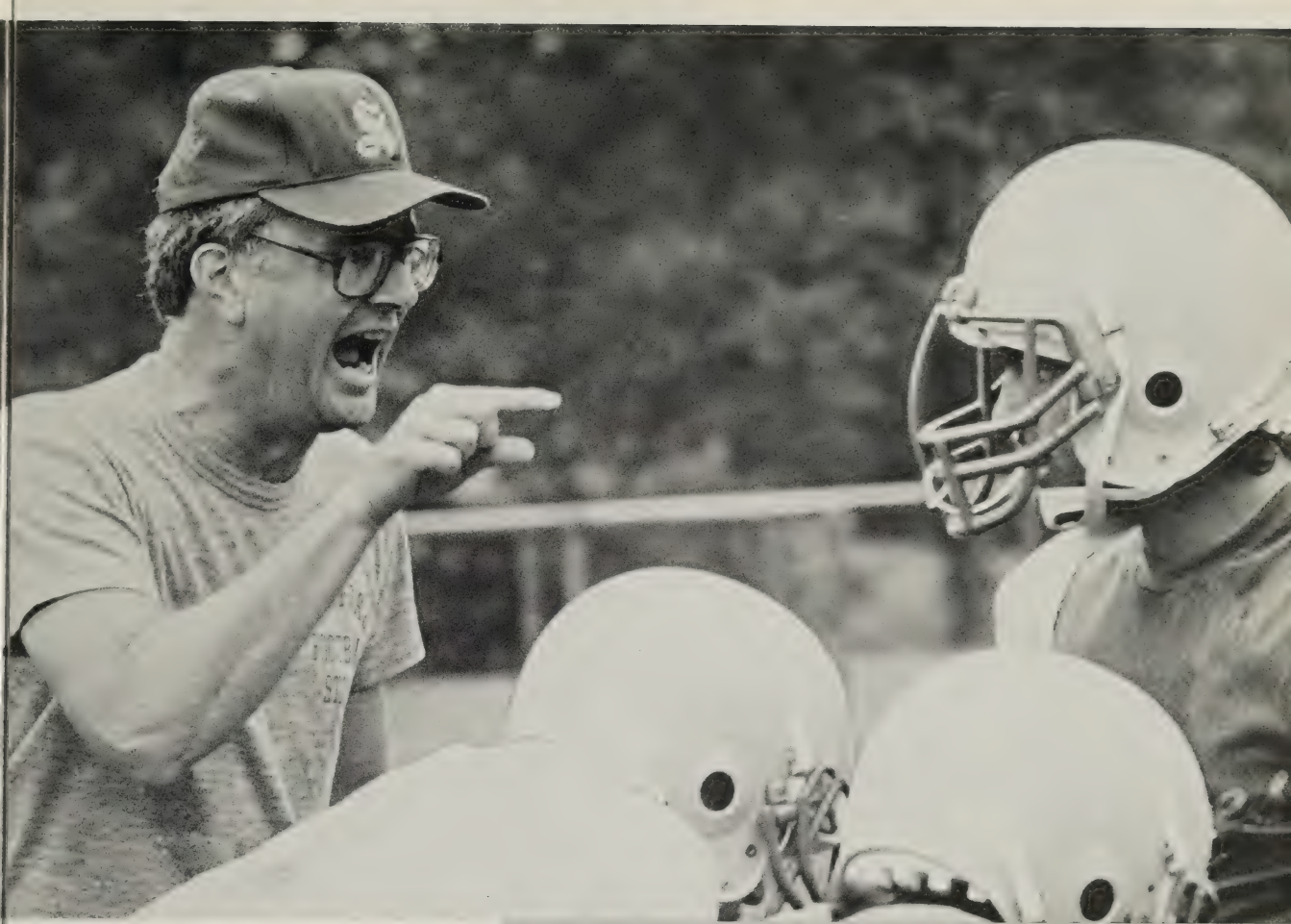
Devoted field hockey players ran in the crisp, damp air which all too soon turned to sweaty, humid heat. Cross country runners ran for miles in the blazing sun.

At least one break was taken by everyone. Carloads of friends braved the three hour journey to Virginia Beach. With little money to spend, diets usually consist-

ed of McDonald's food and some form of beverage. Relaxation was the goal. "When I went to the beach, I jumped in the water, partied with my friends, then dug a big hole in the sand and slept," laughed Stephen Horton.

The one complaint students had was not uncommon.

"My summer was awesome, it was just too short!!," stated Steve Cowan. *○Aimée Street*



The Fab Four

Jamming in the parking lot after school are Tony Vittoria, Tom Gillie, Lowell Sale and Darren Griffith. The "Ventilators" played gigs at various Fredericksburg locations. *Marcey Rogoff*

A Stick in the Mud

Popular events at the Fredericksburg Agricultural Fair included "Mud Bogging." Ronnie Atkins and John Jett search for a broken shaft in knee deep mud. *Norm Shaffer*

Printed Information

Jill Gibbs searches for her homeroom and locker assignment. Printouts were placed in the front lobby to help freshmen find their way. Suzanne Carr



Taking Cover

Leesa Oham and Bonnie Ottlinger shield themselves from the drizzle. First day blues brought rain for the opening of school. Suzanne Carr





New News

Darlene Montague casually reviews her handbook. New policies and rules required close attention. *Suzanne Carr*

Stacked Up

A pile of French rental books sit on the desk of French I student Judith Moore. Rental books were distributed throughout the first week of school. *Suzanne Carr*



Rainy Return

Glowing mirrors reflected girls carefully placing liner on eyes.

Steam rose above the collar of each freshly pressed oxford. A glance at the clock hurried raingear clad students out the door and into cars or to the bus stop. "The rain was so depressing! Who wants to start the school year with flat hair and soaked shoes?!", commented Kindon Mills.

Once at school, nervous freshman braved the sea of

upperclassmen in search of their homerooms. Returning students chatted with old friends and compared schedules.

"Who wants to start the school year with flat hair and soaked shoes." —Kindon Mills

Hands cramped from the continuous writing of names and addresses on colored forms in homeroom. Students grumbled as teachers explained new school policies.

When the bell rang signaling the end of homeroom,

students ventured into the halls in search of their first period class. Convinced that the spot of ink on the map for E-12 was obviously a misprint, freshmen pleaded to teachers for direction. The rest of the day students found themselves in alphabetized seating charts. Rental books were distributed and marked.

With a sign of relief, the 2:15 bell sounded. Tired students searched for their new lockers, gathered books and headed home. The glow of excitement for the first day of school had settled into the reality that summer had ended, school had begun. ○

Aimée Street

Take Your Pick

English teacher Mrs. Sue Gill holds up two notebook binders as she informs her freshman students about what materials they will need. *Suzanne Carr*

Buried in Books

Librarian Delores Mars sorts through a stack of books. With library restoration, workers were overwhelmed with reshelving books. *Bob Wallace*

Making Changes

Carpentry students from Mr. Charles Moore's carpentry class make a new door to the attendance office. The new door made easy access to the assistant principal's office. *Christy Hyatt*



Solo Job

Media specialist Bob Wallace takes down the reading domes. The domes were no longer needed because of the new wall. *Christy Hyatt*

Paving the Way

Asphalt workers smooth the road at the school entrance. The new surface ran from the school to the Falmouth intersection. *Bob Wallace*



Blueprints

Making the first day of school rounds, students eyed the new library wall in disgust. Unlike freshman, who didn't realize the drastic change, veterans had to adjust. A barrier blocked what was once a main route of transportation, and an important line of communication. No longer could students gather around the library outskirts, drop their books, and chat, or make mad dashes through the library, in

an effort to avoid flagrant tardies. Students adapted, but not happily.

An alarm had been in-

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stalled to insure each book's safety. Last year over eight thousand, five hundred dollars had been lost in books

being lifted.

Resurfacing Route 1 between Falmouth and the school the first week of school created late arrivals for buses and drivers. Hot afternoons meant single lane traffic, dodging steaming asphalt trucks, and scrubbing tiny bits of asphalt off freshly washed autos.

Even with school starting after Labor Day, schedules ran behind as workers raced to refinish the library minimum disruption. ◯ Amy Johnston



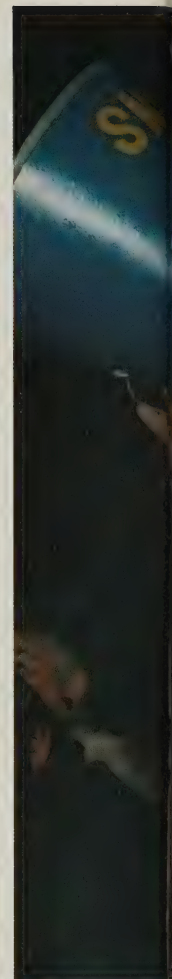
Football Fans

Jennifer Ryan and Kim Wright take a moment to talk about the night's Homecoming game. Wearing football jerseys and jeans were signs of role-reversal day. *Christy Hyatt*



Spirit Shout-Out

With cheerleading megaphones, a group of boys, led by Matt Fedowitz, occupy one of the first row of seats. At the Homecoming game, they made their voices heard. *Christy Hyatt*



Tissue Touch-ups

Pushing the last piece of tissue in place, Cheryl Lafferty climbs a ladder in the mechanics lab downstairs. The senior float was small version of "America," fitting in with the year's theme, "It's a small world." *Christy Hyatt*



Towel Tug

Andrew Deshazo takes a front row seat at lunch to watch the battle between Ashley Lane and Christine Janssen. Beach day bought about sunscreen covered noses, jams, and colorful towels. *Christy Huatt*

Jersey Jester

Midge McCalley and Kelly Harris choose rackets in Mrs. Lee's fifth period elective gym class. Head to toe in football gear, the girls had to tackle tennis. *Christy Huatt*





Spirit Search

Spirit Week, countdown to Homecoming, one week to get psyched for the yearly celebration. Each year the SCA sponsored the daily events. Dress up wear included sweats, beach clothes, togas, and role-reversal.

"We needed Friday announcements to get the student body excited about the week ahead," complained Jan Gallaher, SCA President. A blazing fire, set by students in the science

stairwell resulted in early dismissal.

The planned Thursday night bonfire paled in

"We can beat those Raiders any day," --Trent Douglas

comparison to the flaming stairwell. Cheerleaders chanted unsuccessfully; as the crowd did nothing but glare back. Disgusted with the poor participation, Trent Douglas mounted the

shoulders of a fellow football player and rose above the motionless gatherers. "We can beat those Raiders any day," shouted Douglas, as he began his own chant.

The time had arrived for all to view the class efforts. Trails of colored paper marked the roadway leading to the stadium. The empty football stadium would be crammed with fans by nightfall viewing the class creations and anticipating a victory. ○Amy Johnston

Elegant Exit

Freshman class representatives, Vicki Vida and Tiffany Lloyd lead the way off the field as Homecoming halftime comes to a close. Following are sophomore class representatives, Angie Parker and Allison Marks. *Suzanne Carr*



First on the Floor

Homecoming's royal couple, Andrew Marks and Jessica Pounds, enjoy the first dance of the night, while crowds gather around. *Phil Clay*

Getting Down

Heather McClain snaps to the rhythm of "Krakajax." A mixture of music allowed a show of individual style on Homecoming. *Phil Clay*





Fit to be Tied

O verhanging clouds and crisp autumn air surrounded the stadium. Crumpled pieces of colored crepe paper dotted the track. Float builders readied their creations for judging. Court members reassured their nervous opponents. Homecoming had arrived.

The fired up football players tore through the spirit sign cheerleaders had placed over the goal. The Indians battled Stonewall Jackson until the buzzer trailing 10-0 at the end of first half.

Crowning Event

Homecoming Queen Jessica Pounds and King Andrew Marks, after just being crowned, face the stands and smile. The two are ready to take the traditional ride around the track in a convertible. *Suzanne Carr*

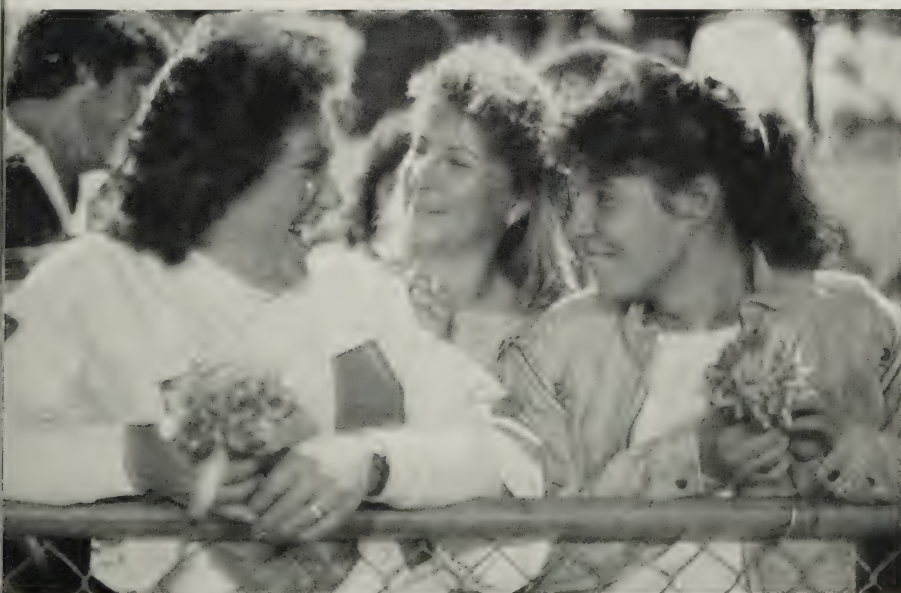
Rounding the track, spectators were treated to a travelogue from around the world. Classes and clubs competed for the spirit prize.

The stadium grew silent with the announcement of the elected king and queen. Jessica Pounds and Andrew Marks received the vote from their classmates.

Returning after an extended halftime, football players felt rejuvenated. Battling back, they tied the Raiders 14-14. Satisfied fans took off for pre-dance preparation for the next day --the Homecoming dance!

Saturday was spent buying last minute items. Nervous dates tried to find outlets to occupy themselves. "I wasn't

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Homecoming Huddle

Alumni returning for Homecoming laugh amongst themselves during halftime. Standing at the gate provided the best view of activities.

Bob Wallace

Tearing Through

To begin the Homecoming game against James Wood, the team comes ripping through the cheerleaders spirit building sign. Bob Wallace



French Flag

Waiting for the halftime procession to begin, French club member, Judith Moore, rests on the side of the track. She has to precede the float riding her bicycle, along with fellow member, Adam Wingfield. Christy Hyatt



Fit to be Tied

going to sit around and wait five hours to get ready," commented Mark Stone, "it ended up that I played six hours of tennis and I had to rush to get ready!"

Finally Mom ran out of flash cubes and the actual date began. Students patronized restaurants. Area favorites included Sophia Street Station, The Chimneys and Log Cabin. Girls fought water spots on their taffeta due to the drizzle.

Not completely filled from dinner, students and guests sampled food served by

middle school SCA members. The heat in the cafeteria caused many of the boys to shed their tweed jackets and girls to kick off their shoes.

Top 40 music blared from

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"Krakajax." The only complaint seemed to be the excessively long breaks taken by the band.

During band breaks, dates

l lounged at tables while others viewed left over floats and jumped for helium balloons stuck to the ceiling. Traditional pictures of couples by the ivy fence assured lasting memories of Homecoming.

Jackets were gathered and couples departed. For some, curfews had to be met while others headed for private parties. Through all the excitement, many forgot about the time change. "If I'd been smart I would've gone home when the clock said three!" stated Michelle Moncure.

○Aimée Street



Silver Mask

Cheryl Cleaver, as the Statue of Liberty, bends down for friends to help smear the silver mask on evenly. The French club float represented France's contribution to America. *Christy Hyatt*

Sprinkle of Gold

The freshman float, representing the country of Ireland, rolls by. Fairies, Dixie Mills, Jennifer Burns, and Melissa Miller Sprinkle gold dust and wave their magic wands through the air. *Bob Wallace*



Picnic Lunch

Kim Golden, Kelley Weppner and Cindy Jones enjoy the fall weather out. With the no smoking rule, the commons area became a popular lunch spot. *Bob Wehr*



Denim Clad

Kim Graham chats with a friend during lunch. Jean jackets topped off color outfits. *Suzanne Carr*

Perfect Match

Drew Snider and Melissa Miller walk to class, each sporting jeans and shaker knit sweaters.



A Fashion Scheme

They called it a draw. Jason had put down his collar and Mike had taken the supposedly hypo-allergenic padlock off from around his neck. Neither had won and could collect from the bet. The bet was for five dollars, each saying the other couldn't last through a whole day of school having traded appearances.

The day began early one October morning at Jason Totten's house. He and his friend Mike Tucci, readied themselves for school, helping each other adjust to a new style. They had decided to meet at Jason's house because Mike's mother wouldn't have let him out of the house dressed the way he had

planned for that day. Jason, wearing a Polo shirt and jacket, penny loafers, dress pants, a swatch, and his father's class ring, had actual-

"...I could shove people around in the halls, and sit in class without opening a book." —Mike Tucci

ly parted his hair, and combed it to the side. Mike, with a black overcoat, chains, and black boots, wore eye-liner and spiked his hair with Knox.

Students stood back in awe at Mike, as he pushed his way into school. Eyes followed Jason until he could no longer

be seen. Everyone saw in a state of shock; no one had been let in on the deal.

A lesson had been learned from the role-reversing pair. "Appearance truly had an effect on my attitude and mood. For a whole day, I could shove people around in the halls, and sit in class without picking up a pencil or opening a book. I didn't feel like doing any work," exclaimed Tucci.

Simply a state of mind, a person's fashion may only be understood by the person that displayed it. Whether dressing for success, for image recognition, for comfort, or self-satisfaction, no two people appeared to be the same. ○Amy Johnston



Moussed Mohawk

Kevin Gray takes notes during math class. Mousses and gels were popular hair care tools.

Tom Erskine

Snake On It

Jason Totten and Mike Tucci seal their bet. The two switched personalities for a day; Jason wearing preppy clothes and Mike wearing punk clothes. Maria Munter

Out Front

Mode in all extremes clattered the hallways and corners before school. Passersby came in fields of color and patches of black and white. Classifications, made by appearance, were too general. Preconceived ideas based on sight were often false. Students tried to judge each other by their looks, and then decided whether to make friends or not. The imaginary lines formed and groups of friends were visually detected.

"Outback Red" labels, sewn on the shirt's exterior, reached out to catch the eyes of those walking behind. Clothes from Guess,

Santa Cruz, and Polo appeared to be popular choices. Jean jackets, bluscher moccasins, and Kenya bags provided sturdy and comfortable wear.

Skateboarders could be found clad in Pete Smith shirts, cuffed and ripped up

The imaginary lines formed and groups of friends were visually detected.

jeans, and high-tops. A distinguished style, skaters held that laid back look.

Hairstyles ranged from short easy care cuts to a longer, full length look for both

boys and girls. Whether natural or not, hair took in daily variations of style and color. Tinted mousse, styling gels, and sprays were tested daily.

For jewelry, dangling bracelets and huge bangles clinked. Ornamental brooches boldly pieced together shirt collars. Safety pins also did the trick for outfit alteration.

The fun of fads and trends gave way to comfort. Nothing shocked students, everything could be seen. *○Amy Johnston*

Plaid and Paisley

A coke break is taken by Billie Bryant and Todd Lam pert outside the artroom. Comfort came in different styles for individual personalities. *Christy Hyatt*



Rainbow of Fashion

A color parade of Stephanie Hibner, Nicole Votta and Debbie Sofranko head for school. Popular attire included jean jackets, straight skirts and colored flats. *Suzanne Carr*





*H*igh Top Talk

On the first day of school, Tom Gillie and Damian Donald review schedules. They were two of the many "individualistic" fashions in the halls. *Suzanne Carr*

*B*reak by the Lake

Patrick Troutman and Chris Greene lounge by the pond. Sweatshirts and bermudas were necessities for fall. *Christy Hyatt*

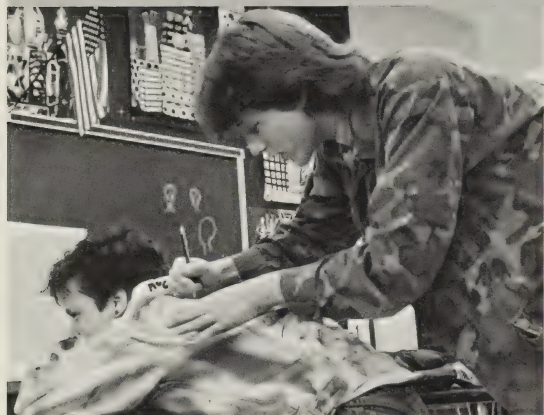


Remains of Rock

Rock -n- Roll is not here to stay. The graffiti shocked Leesa Odham and Julia Taylor on the way into school that morning. It was later removed, but not forgotten. *Mary Minter*

Making His Mark

Gary Schembs adds to the collection of phares on Christie Clark's denim jacket. Jean wear was popular for names and doodles. *Christy Hyatt*



Graphic Explosion

"Another brick in the wall" jumped out in giant white letters on the brick building. Disbelieving eyes followed the string of white graffiti from one wall to the next. A slew of slander "welcomed" students back from the October 3rd weekend. Emotion, whether sad, angry or stunned, welled up inside each person viewing the disaster.

Vandals entered the parking lot and sprawled words and phrases across the walls and windows. Juan Chaves, who had left his car unattended over the weekend, found it desecrated when he returned. The wind shield had been painted, the license plate and rear-view mirror

were twisted and bent. Paint replaced fuel in the gas tank.

The act triggered rumors throughout school. Students accused members of other schools, members of the student body and graduates. Crime solvers offered a reward for information about the incident.

Self expression was found on notebooks and the water tower.

Just as rumors disrupted classes with noisy chatter, the shrill surprise of the fire alarm broke into sixth period no more than two weeks after the graffiti incident.

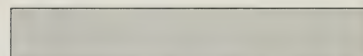
Thinking it was a routine

drill, students and teachers filed calmly outdoors. To everyone's surprise, real flames roared from the Science department stairwell.

Monday, three freshman girls confessed to the act. The two incidents made students more aware of their surroundings. The graffiti lessened their pride in school while the fire made them realize that the game was now serious.

Grffiti took fashion form on denims, students could be found inking in shapes on patient posers.

Self expression ranged from decorated notebooks to water tower painting. Results could be admired for creativity or condemned as vandalism. *©Aimée Street*



A ll Washed Up

The last of the graffiti gets painted over on the water tower. Workers covered traditional graduation dates as part of school renovation.

Christy Huatt

F ireside Chat

All eyes are on the flaming science stairwell. Billy Graves shared rumors with Laurie Hansen and Karen Hanssen about the origin of the fire.

Bob Wallace



*P*ermit Placement

Susan Donahoe places her school parking sticker on her car's bumper. Decals were needed to park on school grounds. *Christy Hyatt*

*H*elping Hand

Bridget Howgate gets a jump from Stacey Ramsey. Students found dead batteries slowed afternoon exits. *Christy Hyatt*



Clean Machine

Tammy Manning inspects the tires of her Camaro Z-28 as Christy Hyatt cleans the backwindow. *Peggy Manning*



Hanging Out

Keith Pitzer cruises the parking lot as John Ingram stretches out in the back seat. After school was the time to see and be seen. *Christy Hyatt*

Car Conference

During the fire drill, a group of friends make afternoon plans to ride into town. One car usually sufficed for the whole group. *Christy Hyatt*



Key to Freedom

As the sixteenth candle faded, fingers fumbled at the wrapping paper. Lifting the top, a shiny key was revealed. A car: a teenager's ticket to maturity and freedom, expense and responsibility.

Turning sixteen meant license time. The fifteen and eight month mark had been rewarded by behind-the-wheel driving.

Many of those turning sixteen received their own set of wheels. Car owners found

themselves gaining popularity and their cars filling up with people. That extra five dollars for food often went into the gas tank instead.

A variety of cars filled the

...A teenager's ticket to maturity and freedom...

parking lot. Trucks, each jacked higher than the next, ranked high on the list. Family cars and station wagons

could hold the most people. Collector cars such as Mustangs, convertibles and a 1962 Thunderbird stood out from the crowd.

Weekends found car owners buffing and waxing. Many spent time studying to maintain good grades in order to keep their driving privileges.

A car's main purpose was transportation. But through self expression and style, cars became a tool to set each owner apart from the rest.

○Aimée Street

Before and After

Interested in having another credit towards graduation, early rising flex time students helped keep each other awake. Arms propped up sleepy heads in Mr. Joe Ocheltree's classroom upstairs.

Typing students lost crucial seconds on speed drills downstairs.

Just down the hall from the typists at work, quiet artists labored with creative ideas left flowing from recent dreams.

In the distance, weights

clanked and tired bones cracked. Weightlifting at 7:15 was a sight for sore eyes. "Look at your hair, man," the guys would say jokingly day after day. Troy Payne had

"Look at your hair, man," --Troy Payne

become famous for tumbling out of bed and coming to school with his hair standing straight up in the air. Direct from their slumber, boys came to school bogged down with bags filled with razors,

books, toothbrushes, and clothes for the day.

After school hours, while students hurried homeward, the musicians remained to play in the band or exercise their lungs in chorus. A 3:40 bell relieved the worn out achievers so they could head home. The flex bus never failed to greet them and cart them off to their respective subdivisions.

Flex time gave everyone the opportunity to take an elective class which they could not fit in the standard class schedule. ○Amy Johnston



*F*lex Bus Blues

AM flex buses carried few riders for the 7:15 am class. Cheryl Jackson met the bus at Falmouth Elementary each morning. Christie Clark

*E*arly Morning Snacks

With a Hostess "Big wheel" in one hand and a pencil in the other, Gretchin Hanlin finishes her drawing in flex time art. Junkfood and soft drinks provided the only food source for breakfast. Christy Hyatt





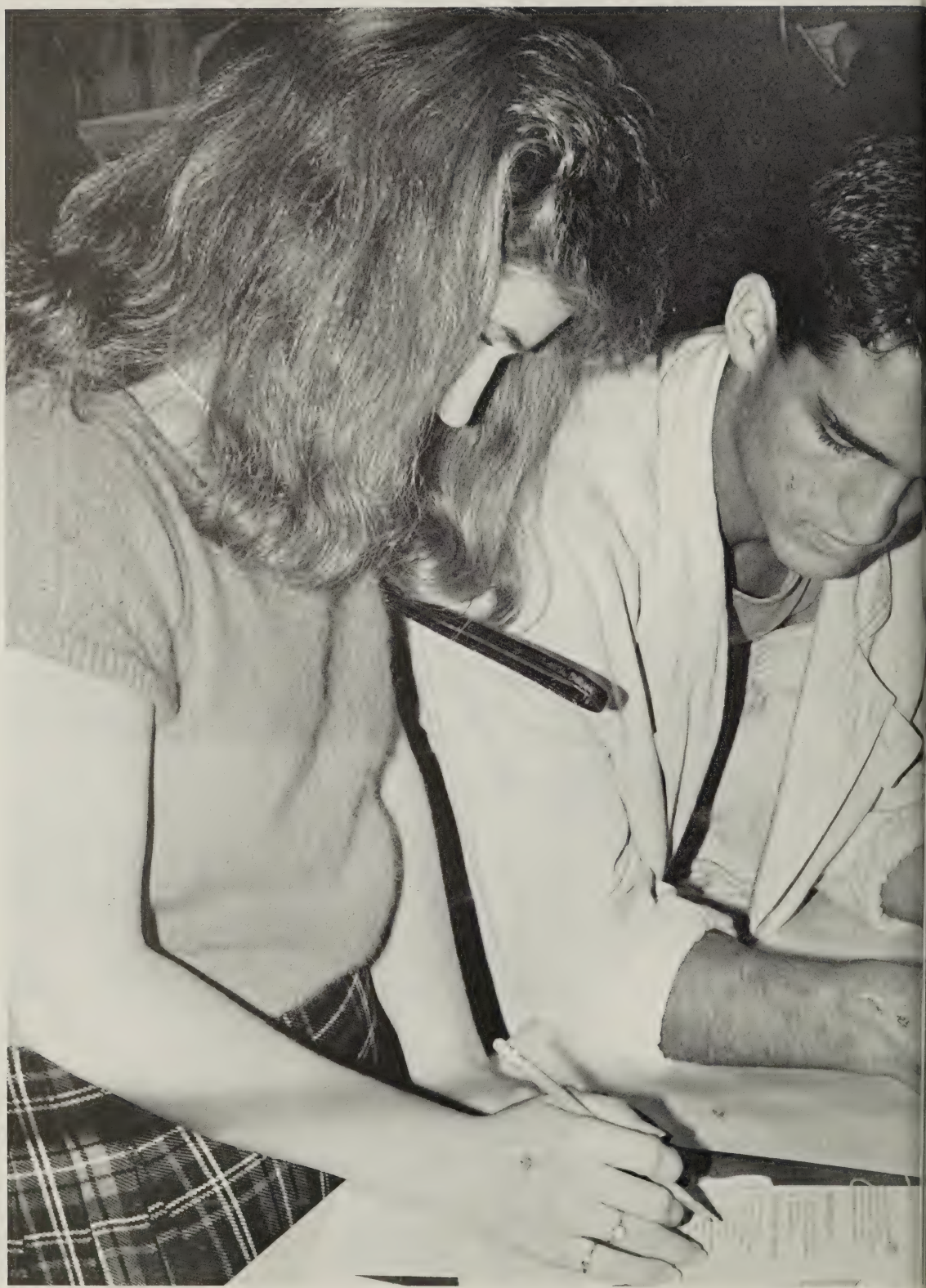
Foolish Flextime Fun

Cheryl Dalton walks alone as Karen Nash gets a piggy back ride from Wendy Hill. Afterschool band class included a five minute break to relieve tension. *Christy Hyatt*

Typing Troubles

Disgusted with the numerous mistakes, Debbie Anderson tries to regain her train of thought during flex typing. Students had to be wide awake to keep up with timed writings. *Christy Hyatt*





Campus Choices

With a mighty shove, the huge pile of mail fell through the slot in the front door. Scattered about the floor lay an array of colorful college brochures, all addressed to junior or senior students of the house. For upperclassmen, college decisions had to be made.

Once SAT's had been taken, student names were placed on college mailing lists. A variety of universities, private colleges and specialty

schools recruited qualified students.

Applications needed to be mailed early with hopes of

"...Having too good of a time, you may never get to college." --Mrs. Pat Jones

early acceptance. The game of filling out forms turned into a waiting game.

Weekends often found

students and their families at colleges, taking tours and listening to lectures. Sweat-shirts with college logos on them proved a visit had been made.

College was scary to think about for some -leaving home, going to a strange place, saying goodbye to classmates. "I don't even know where I'm going yet. But I'm going to try to have the best time I can before I have to go to college," said Darren Griffith. *oAimée Street*



C ollege Bound

College night at the mall found anxious juniors and seniors scouting for colleges. Amy Caldwell and Pablo Capa review a list of college representatives visiting the mall. *Christy Hyatt*

S tate Loyalty

Jeff Chewning talks college with Kathy Estill in the library. He sports a Virginia college sweat-shirt — proof of his visit to Charlottesville to tour the University. *Christy Hyatt*



N ature Study

While at James Madison University, Wendy Waite tours the campus. Reading more about Harrisonburg helped Waite make her college choice. *Christy Hyatt*

Computer Whiz

As the hired mechanic steps away, Russ Phillips investigates the problem. The library's computer alarm was temporarily broken and outside help was called in. *Christy Hyatt*

Electric Maze

Jack's Market was a popular hang out for video game addicts. Chris Romagnoli finds time for one quick game while shopping. *Christy Hyatt*



Into the Electronic Age

The age of electronics introduced a world of computers, video games, and video cassette recorders. "I hate computers! They are so impersonal. I try to stay far, far away," exclaimed Rich Hess. Computers proved beneficial when homework, budgets, term papers, greeting cards, and invitations could all be done with a press of a button.

Computers were not fool proof. Subject to human error, or SYNTAX ERROR, disaster fell upon those who least deserved it. "Mr. Driver, you'll never believe what I

did. I didn't mean to do it!", pleaded Forrest Haley. He had accidentally erased two weeks of work for his journalism class.

"Soon every aspect of life will be computerized."

--Kathy O'Neill

The yearbook staff, working with a computer for the second year, found that the word processor was the quicker way to correct mistakes and mail it off to the publishing company.

For those interested in the

intellectual aspect, electronic devices provided challenge for all. Sprawled out on the floor, friends spent free afternoons watching movies rented from Erol's and Mr. Video's on their Beta or VHS. Video game addicts could be found maneuvering joysticks in Aladdin's Castle at the mall, and at home with a computer, or hook-up.

"Soon every aspect of life will be computerized. It's not a bad idea to get used to the fact while we're still young," admitted Kathy O'Neill.

oAmy Johnston



Seat of Power

Yearbook computer expert, Scott Ostrum, takes a seat on the computer as he waits for his ride. Many long hours were put in after school by staffers. *Christy Hyatt*

Back to BASIC

Surrounded by fellow beginners, Heather O'Neill puts her faith in the computer. Computer students learned by trial-and-error. *Christy Hyatt*



All That Jazz

Fifth period jazz band provided a different kind of music. Tony Vittoria tunes his fender jazz bass before he joins the other drummers and keyboard players in class. Jazz band practiced rock from the 50's to the present. *Christy Hyatt*



One Night Stand

Tap. Boom. Crash. Tap- tap. Boom. The ping-pong table standing on its side shielded the overwhelming sounds coming from the drums in the corner. Foam hung from every rafter, broken strings, well-used picks and revised lists lay

"One, two, three, four," -- Lowell Sale

scattered across the basement floor. A Ventilator recording session had begun.

"One, two, three, four", shouted Lowell Sale as guitar, bass and drums began. Tom stepped up to the microphone, but missed his cue. Machines were turned off, thoughts were collected, the song was begun again.

In March of 1984 Tom Gillie became lead singer for the

Ventilators, which had previously consisted of Tony Vittoria, bass player, Lowell Sale on guitar and Darren Griffith as drummer. Practices were held usually on weekends in Vittoria's basement.

In June, Jill Rogers, Allison Oakley, Adrienne Oakley and Tina Hazelo became Vanna Veloure.

The Ventilators concentrated mainly on music from the 60's- the Beatles, the Who, the Kinks and Chuck Berry- while Vanna Veloure chose music from the 70's and 80's such as Blondie and the Go-Go's.

Rare forms of teenage talent came together in the two bands, as each displayed the love of their art while at the same time earning money and learning responsibility.

○Aimee Street



Wyatt's Riot

Beating the drum, Wyatt Slack warms up for the next number. As a member of the band "Mixed Company," Slack sacrificed his basement as the place to rehearse. *Christy Hyatt*

On Stage

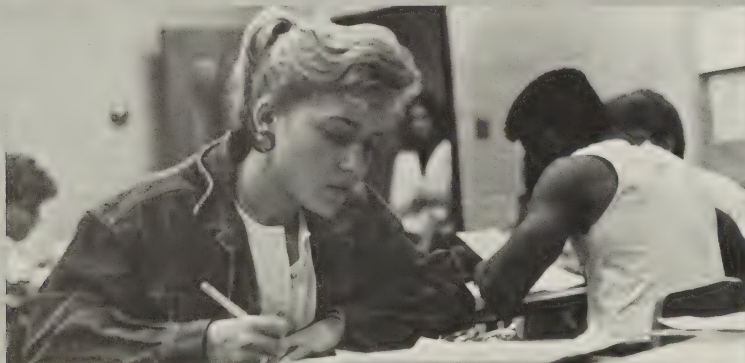
The annual Christmas concert featured more than just the chorus and concert band. Larry Durham and Joe Wimberly wait for Lowell Sale to tune his guitar. *Christy Hyatt*



Vanna Veloure

Open House for Soho, a new clothes store downtown, features Vanna Veloure. Singer Jenny DeBlazi, with guitar players, Allison Oakley and Tina Honelo entertain shoppers. *Christy Hyatt*





Math Madness

Scribbling down figures, Kim Graham attempts to solve a Trig. identity. In the afternoon, Kim Graham would occupy Mrs. Rosalie Mann's math room for tenth grade Geometry. *Tom Erskine*

Miller Time

Freshman Melissa Miller in English class, catches up on homework before the bell. While one Melissa Miller had only begun her life at high school, another was preparing for graduation. *Bob Wallace*



The Name Game

Will the real Carolyn Jones please stand up? That was a double take for two sophomore girls by that name in Miss Anna Callahan's homeroom.

"When people have called our name, we both have looked around," said Carolyn Anita Jones. "Passes were confusing, but fun with the same name," added Carolyn Anne Jones.

For Jeff O. Cooper it was "no problem" that there was also a Jeff W. Cooper. Ironically, they have "sisters by the same name in the same grade."

H omeroom for two

Both respond, Caroline A. Jones and Caroline A. Jones respond to the roll call in Miss Ann Callahan's sophomore homeroom. *Mary Minter*

Having the exact name of a close friend was like living with a handicap. "We share the same friends and they never have taken the time to give us special nicknames. They think it's funny when we get mixed up," exclaimed Jeff O. Cooper.

Kim A. Graham said it can be confusing. "The first time I

"Passes were confusing, but fun with the same name," -- Carolyn Jones

was absent and my mother called in, the secretary asked which one? That was when I realized that there were two of us."

To friends it became confusing, too. One day Shannon McFall saw a make-up Geometry test on Mr. Humphrey's desk. "She is in

Algebra 2", said McFall. Kim A. Graham was in Algebra 2, but Kim D. Graham was in Geometry. "Weird, someone else with my name," commented A. Graham.

For some people it took no effect. "Never thought about it," said Michael J. Fleming, thinking that there also was a Michael E. Fleming. There were at least four other pairs of students with the same names. Two heads turning at the call of a name caused confusion.

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T he Switch

Spanish teacher, Mr. Jack Creasy, often passed the wrong papers to the two Jeff Coopers. Best friends with the same name in the 10th grade overlooked daily mix-ups. *Heather Pattie*



Around Town

Crops all over the state had been stunted. Farmers suffered a big economic loss. As all of the southern states were hit hard, locals prayed for rain to aid in the summer drought.

Things were not looking

Vandalism hit closer to home when the school fell victim to graffiti.

up for kids on Friday nights at the Spotsylvania mall. Used as a hangout and a meeting place for fights, the mall had brought in trouble. Spotsylvania county deputies soon appeared on the scene, patrolling and stopping trouble before it

started. "Keep moving!", they would say, breaking up huddles outside Alladin's castle.

Headway was being made in construction. A bridge had been completed by mid summer that made travel quicker between routes two and three. "The bridge to nowhere" and the "nameless bridge" were terms often used to describe it.

Hitting even closer to home, the school fell victim to graffiti and a student set fire. The graffiti that lined the outside walls and windows had not been connected to any culprit. The three fire starters from the autumn disaster were found, however, and expelled from school soon after. ○Amy Johnston



Damage Done

Students lingered on their way to the parking lot after school to watch the workers sand-blasting the bricks. Acid compound removed the graffiti that unknown vandals had left from the weekend. Bob Wallace



Winter follies

Greg Hatfield tackles Phil Estill in the knee-deep snow. The vacation from school allowed time for fun with friends. *Christy Hyatt*

Airport Question

Stafford tax payers attend a public hearing at the Rowser building in December. Supervisors listened to the pro's and con's of the airport issue. *Heather Pattie*

Up in Flames

Fire rips through the science emergency exit stairwell causing an early Friday dismissal, forcing students to leave their reportcards in school. The fire resulted in \$60,000 worth of damage and the expulsion of three freshmen girls. *Bob Wallace*

Coast to Coast

The number one topic of concern of the nation was drugs. With a White House appearance, President Ronald Reagan and his wife *Celebrities took to the television to "Just Say No."*

Nancy declared war on drugs and pushers. With the death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias in June, the country was shocked as drug deaths shifted from

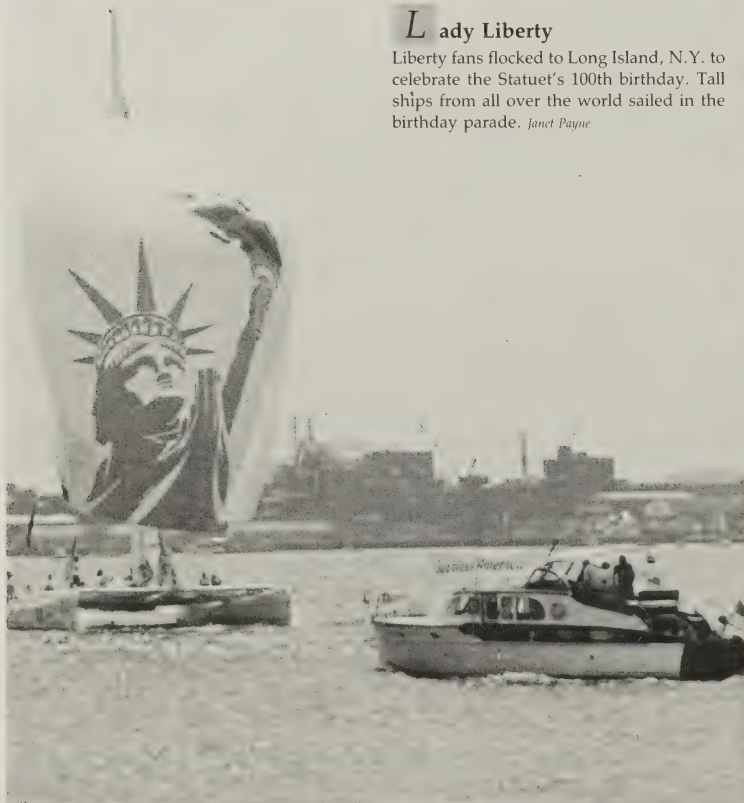
street deaths to superstar deaths.

Arms control appeared to be a world concern with President Reagan and Gorbachev meeting in Iceland. The cold climate however did not change between the two leaders as they left with no agreement.

Reagan's presidency was then rocked with the Iranian scandal; creating his first setback in popularity. Reporters dug in an effort to reveal what really happened. *Janet Payne*

Lady Liberty

Liberty fans flocked to Long Island, N.Y. to celebrate the Statue's 100th birthday. Tall ships from all over the world sailed in the birthday parade. *Janet Payne*





Drug Poll

Mr. Roger Brown's homeroom reacts without surprise to the drug survey issued by the school administration. *Bob Wallace*

Getting the Scoop

Searching for current events, Vicki Newton and Kim Way scramble through recent newspaper during Mrs. Dunn's American Studies class. *James C. Lee*



Leg Lift

Gym teacher, Mrs. Cathy Lee, polishes her techniques while waiting her turn at the Olympic trials. Mrs. Lee finished second in the Pan American games in Ecuador, thus qualifying her for the Summer Olympics.

Amy Johnston

Mind Over Matter

Danny Jasman wore an ankle-length, blue and yellow polkadotted tie in attempt to rid everyone of nervousness. "Even though we lost, our team still ranked in the top twenty of the state," commented Cheryl Cleaver.

It had been a rough season for these overachievers. For twelve weeks, four times a week afterschool, Bart Matheson's squad met in the science lecture room watching video

tapes of games, looking up information, and quizzing each other.

Channel 23, Thursday night at 8:00 had been high competition to the Cosby Show, as dedicated friends turned to watch their classmates wrack their brains. "We promise more action and fewer commercials!" advertised member Brian Loomis. *○Amy Johnston*



That's Me

Battle of the Brains team members, Brian Loomis and Bob Woodington watch a video tape of their latest competition. *Christy Hyatt*

Brain Waves

Gathered in the media center, the Battle of the Brains team discusses an upcoming meet. Teammates quizzed each other under the supervision of sponsor Bart Matheson. *Christy Hyatt*

Spanish Skit

Pablo Capa plays the role of a chef during a Spanish IV assignment. *Christy Hyatt*



Small Talk

Foreign exchange students Mike Brandt and Haken Jidbratt talk to Robbie Ayers during lunch. *Aimée Street*



Culture Club

"Did you expect the United States to be like 'Dallas' and 'Dynasty'?" questioned excited classmates as they introduced themselves to foreign exchange students.

Michael Brandt found early curfews hard to live by. "In Denmark it's okay to come home in the morning. We like to go out in groups rather than one on one dates."

For Pablo Capa, coming here was not a first, and he represented Spain in the Miami wind

surfing competitions. He held the title "2nd in the world juniors" for three consecutive years.

School spirit was higher here than at Brandt's home school. "At the first pep rally I thought, this place was a funny farm," laughed Michael.

Capa planned to stay in the US and attend Mary Washington after graduation. Brandt decided to return to Denmark. "When I go home in June I'll be happy to be there, but I'm really going to miss it here also." *○Heather Pattie*



The Cover Look

Kris Voelker skillfully applies eyeliner to a teary-eyed Damion Donald. The dressing room was cluttered with cosmetics and wigs. *Heather Pattie*

Dressed To Kill

"I can't tie a tie! Are there any guys around here?!", shouted Sherry Meyers. Backstage on Googa night, it was really hard to tell. While senior girl escorts had a little trouble drawing on moustaches and stuffing their hair into hats, it did not come close to equaling the problems that the guys faced.

"Melinda, I need more lipstick and

blush!", screamed Jeff Chewning. From walking on heels to juggling anything between socks and water balloons, the contestants flaunted sportswear and evening wear. Talent was the favorite category. The beauties sang, tumbled, and danced through the category.

After the final act,

the judges announced Jeff Chewning's Miss Teenie Weenie as the winner held back the tears. *○Amy Johnston*

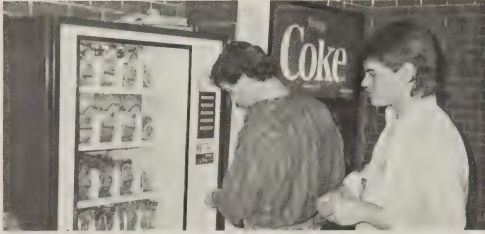


Prima Donna

Googa Mooga winner Jeff Chewning receives help with his costume from his escort Melinda Evilsizer. *Heather Pattie*

Snack Attack

Jeff Jairett and Todd Lampert make their Lance choices. Heather Pattie



Schedule Changes

Jeff Norton calls home. Phone waiting lines grew during the after school rush. Heather Pattie



After Hours

Engines roared and tires screeched as student drivers made the mad dash out of the parking lot after school. A lingering few stayed behind to check out a friend's new stereo or make plans for the afternoon. "Let's make a pizza!", yelled Stephen Horton as he jumped in his car. A band of followers trekked after him on the road to "Good Times."

While their friends

watched the soaps and munched out, sports players drank grassy water and concentrated on their game.

Many students headed straight from school to their jobs with little time to spare for food or gossip.

But after-schooltime ended and was saved for the next day as friends parted and sleepy heads hit the pillow. *○Aimée Street*



Working It Out

A disgusted rumble bounced off every wall as students scribbled page numbers on pieces of scrap paper. The conclusion of a class period usually meant the announcement of dreaded homework.

Advanced placement students could look forward to hours of translations, difficult math problems and lengthy research papers.

The main problem with

homework was finding enough time to do it. Cheerleaders and players carted books off to games in an attempt to finish work on the shaky and dimly lit bus. Those with jobs tried to do a few lines of Latin in between ringing up sales.

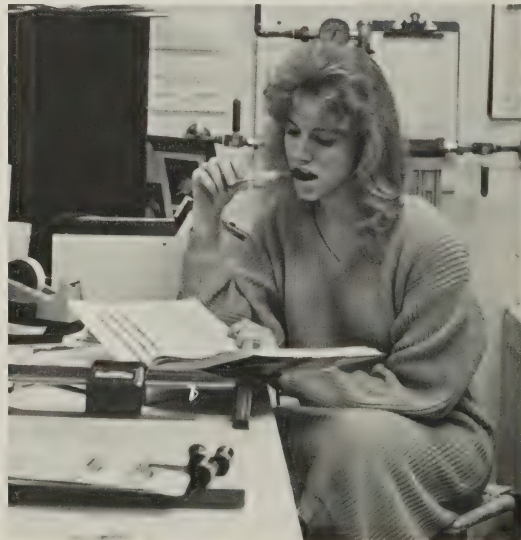
Many an hour was spent staying up past bedtime to finish homework especially if it was for a grade. *○Aimée Street*

Last Minute

Working on their "Huckleberry Finn" essays during lunch are Tiffany Lach, Seneca Woody and Julie Hanseen. Heather Pattie

Working Class

Kris Voelker takes time between customers to review Human Physiology. Students who worked after school found homework hard to fit into their schedules. Heather Pattie



Station Break

Ranging from age 1 to 70, people packed the downtown train station. Popular game show hosts Pat Sajack and Vanna White were due to arrive at 3:45 pm, on Friday, Feb. 13th.

On the tracks stood Pat and Vanna fans extending flowers, hold-

ing cameras, and raising signs, like "Bear My Baby."

Children grew restless, and adults grew weary as the air became cooler and night began to fall. "Wheel of Fortune" celebrities were not due to arrive until 5:30 PM. Carloads of mothers with hungry kids

hurried home to waiting husbands. Yet five hundred faithful fans were left standing as the train pulled in.

"This incident really put our little town of Fredericksburg on the map," exclaimed Juan Chaves. ○ Amy Johnston



All Over

Excited fans discuss the beauty of Vanna White after having seen Pat & Vanna on their Amtrak tour. Heather Pattie

Celebrity Stop

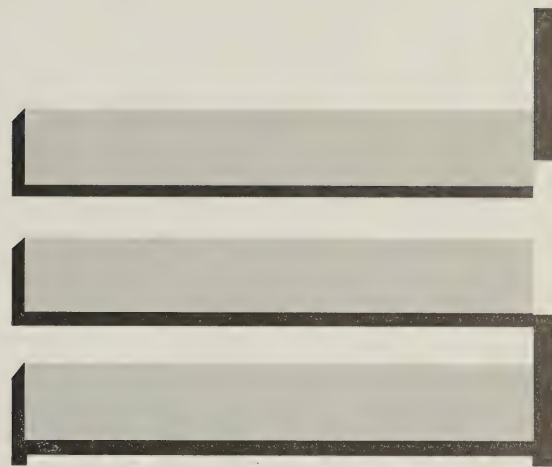
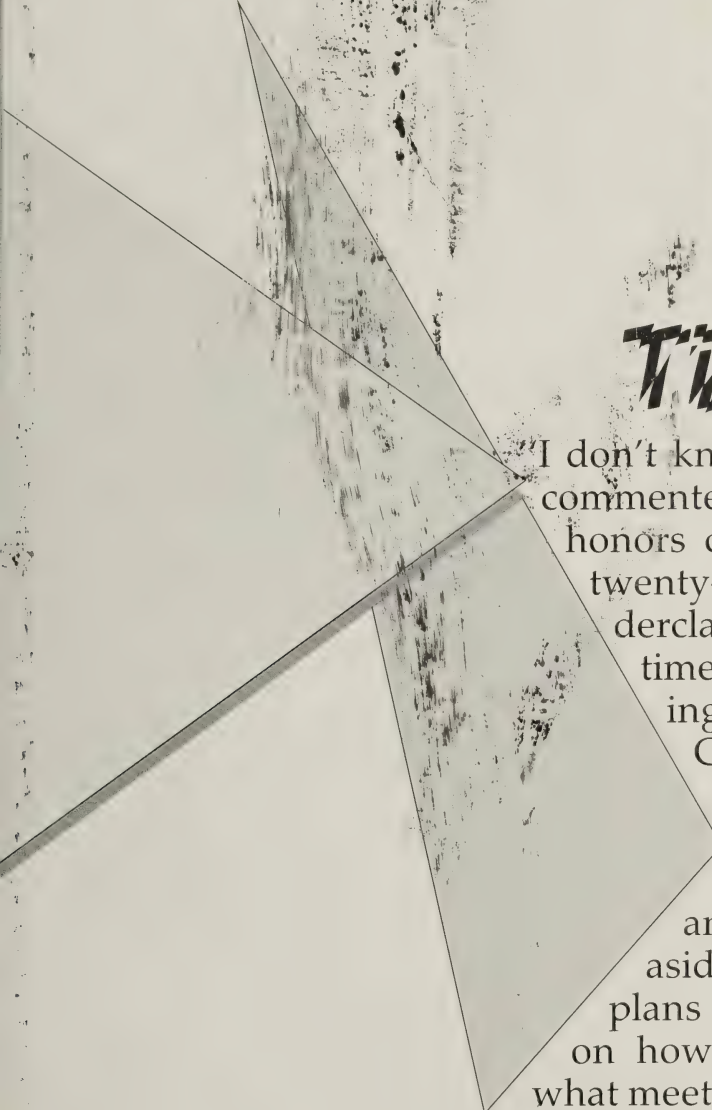
A group of Stafford "Wheel of Fortune" fans patiently await the arrival of Pat Sajack and Vanna White. Heather Pattie



Special Support

Todd Newton looks to Jeff Chewing for a little encouragement after finishing the ball toss. Clubs joined to help those in the Special Olympics. *Christy Hyatt*





Time-Out

"I don't know where to find the time!," commented Kathy Moran. With new honors classes being offered and the twenty-two credit requirement of underclassmen to graduate, most free time was spent in flex classes or doing homework.

Club members conversed over a convenient time to fit a meeting into their schedules. Schedules had to be altered and homework sometimes set aside. Penny Lenox added, "My plans are always shaky, depending on how much homework I have or what meetings are after school." ○Christy Hyatt

Working for

The People

What is a "service" organization? For members of the Key Club, service meant early arrival to football games to flag spectator cars into nice straight lines in the parking lot. Keeping the traffic line rolling smoothly required perfect timing from the parking team.

Service to the community took the form of an in-school blood drive. Members worked at fetching would-be donors. The gym lobby was transformed into a clinic as students passed from station to station.

A refreshment stop served coca-cola to pale-faced participants. "I escorted a girl to the table who was as white as a ghost. I really thought she was going to pass out," commented Craig Cain. Brave participants were rewarded with a badge simply stating "Give."

Other activities included operating the school's elevator for the handicapped and injured, and raising and lowering the flag for the school.

"Pick a Spot" was a visible effect of the club's work. Bags were packed as members struck out to pick up trash around campus.

To pep up school spirit, the Pep Club was formed. "It's a 'people' club; there are no stiff rules," stated Marie Brown. Decorating the stadium and cheering as a group in the stands during the games was the traditional work of the club.

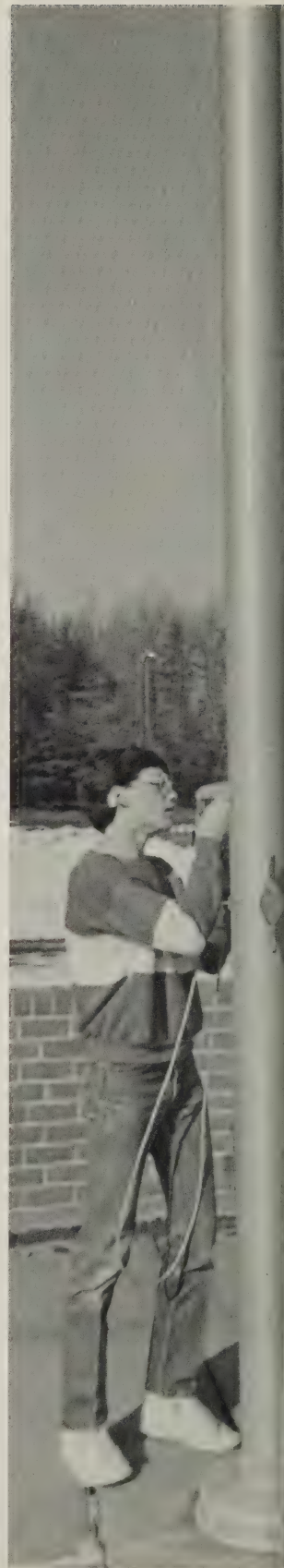
Painting everything from school signs to trash cans blue and gold, the club was on a mission to be seen and heard.

○Mindy Montgomery



Raising Spirit

The Pep Club decorated the bleachers with balloons before football games. Ashley Lane recruited Wesley McKoy and Ginger Vimpeny to help blow them up. Christy Hyatt





Pale-faced Pep

John Tulloss, a Pep Club member, poses as the Indian to promote school spirit and to encourage onlookers to yell and cheer on the football team. Christy Hyatt



Ending the Day

Key Club member John Herron, lowers the flag as an end to the school day. A different member took responsibility for the flag each month. Bob Wallace

Stop!

Before the Stonewall Jackson game, Mandy Harden directs Joe Wimberley into a parking slot. With the aid of lines, Key Club members packed cars into the driving range lot. Christy Hyatt

Time to Make the

Right Moves

The Literary Magazine struggled to encourage excellence. The staff spoke to English teachers, encouraged fellow students, appealed to classes, and posted banners all to the general "ho-hums" of the student body. "Last year's first place rank given by the Virginia High School League was mainly engineered by a strong editor," stated adviser Retta Robbins.

The magazine, though small, required hours of preparation. Reading poems, short stories, and essays written kept the staff occupied. Constant revision plagued the staff. Art work submitted also brought on

hours as staffers searched for just the right pictures. Paul Gushurst stated, "last year Charlie and I did everything."

Due to general apathy, there was a concern whether there would be enough material to publish. With the question still unanswered, staffers persevered.

First place, that was all that mattered to the members of the chess club. Having been ranked at number one, John Johnson used deep concentration to make the moves to beat his opponents. "Maintaining concentration while playing an interesting game is my biggest feat,"

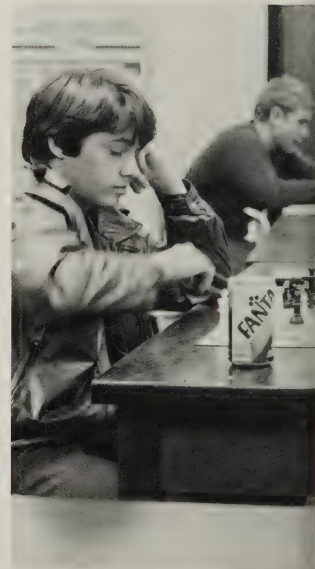
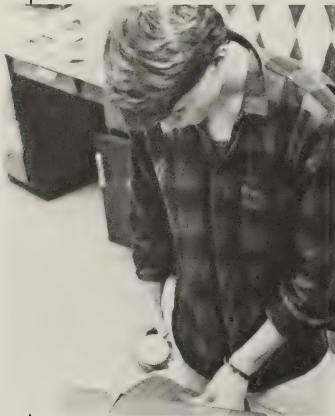
Deposit Box

Glueing on the final "I", Fielding Wilson adds the final touches to the Literary Magazine box. The box was used to collect work students wished to submit for editing. Christy Hyatt

remarked Frank Lucia.

Chess competition before and after school allowed members to develop concentration. "We've matured this year," Lucia told. Learning through experience allowed chess club members and the Literary Magazine staff to become their best.

○Todd
Lampert



Board Work

A tired Jeff Bruceton readies to make his move. The Physics Lab offered a refuge for Chess Club members. Christy Hyatt



Unfair Advantage

Ganging up on Ed Robertson, George Fennimore and Rusty Randall try to defeat their opponent. Playing chess while eating became a daily duty for chess club members.

Boxed Up

Business staff members Cathleen Johnston and Carolina Nikolic prepare the submission box for student work. Collecting enough creative work to put in the Lit Mag became a major task for the staff.



Competitive

Edge

Getting along with people proved an important goal for FBLA members. "You can be terrific at any business skill, but if you can't get along with others, you're not going to get very far," commented Club President, Ginger Vimpeny.

FBLA did more than get along, they helped out needy families on Thanksgiving by giving out food baskets.

Their Tom Watt fundraiser successfully raised over \$4,000. Part of the money was donated to the local cancer center, while the rest was saved for future activities.

The annual "Mr. and Mrs. Stafford" contest raised money for students interested in furthering their education in business. Representatives from each homeroom were selected to participate in the contest. Whoever collected the most money won the honor.

"With working and going to school, there is very little time for myself," stated Vimpeny. Students worked in an office associated with a business class they were taking. Of they acquired enough hours, they received two credits instead of one for the class.

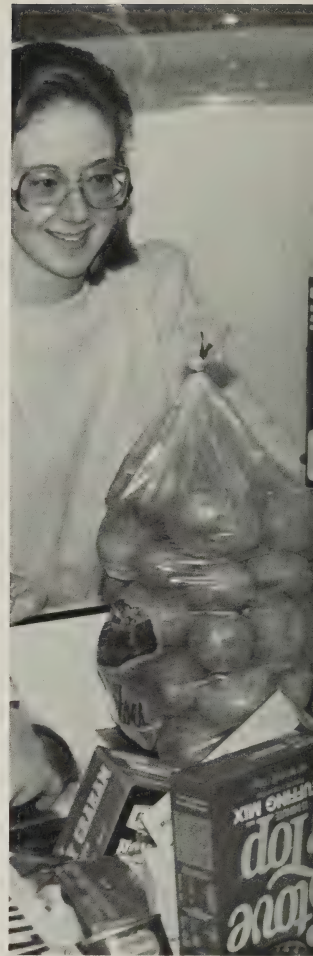
In the spring, students participated in a regional competition at Germanna Community College. Members practiced

their skills preparing for the competition. "FBLA has helped me to improve many of my business skills by making me want to excel in competition," summed up Christy Johnson. ○Sherri Brent



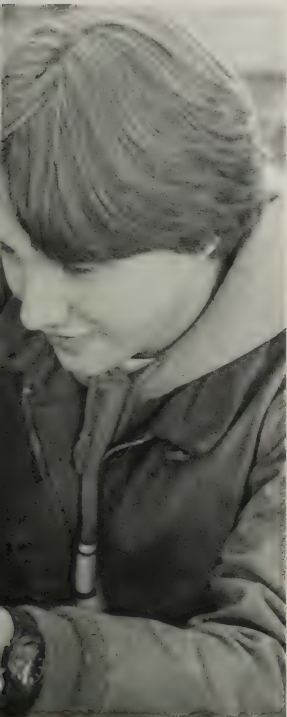
Breakfast Break

Debbie Stone enjoys a donut on her break. FBLA members served breakfast to teachers on a workday. Christy Hyatt



Food Fund

Dawn Hoskins, Nina Paytes and Mandy Harden help pack food donated by the students and faculty. The project was to help needy families in the area. Christy Hyatt



Engine Trouble

Repairing a boat engine, Mike Weimer works at the family, Weimer Marine, business. The ICT program allowed students to attend school in the mornings and work in the afternoons. Christy Hyatt

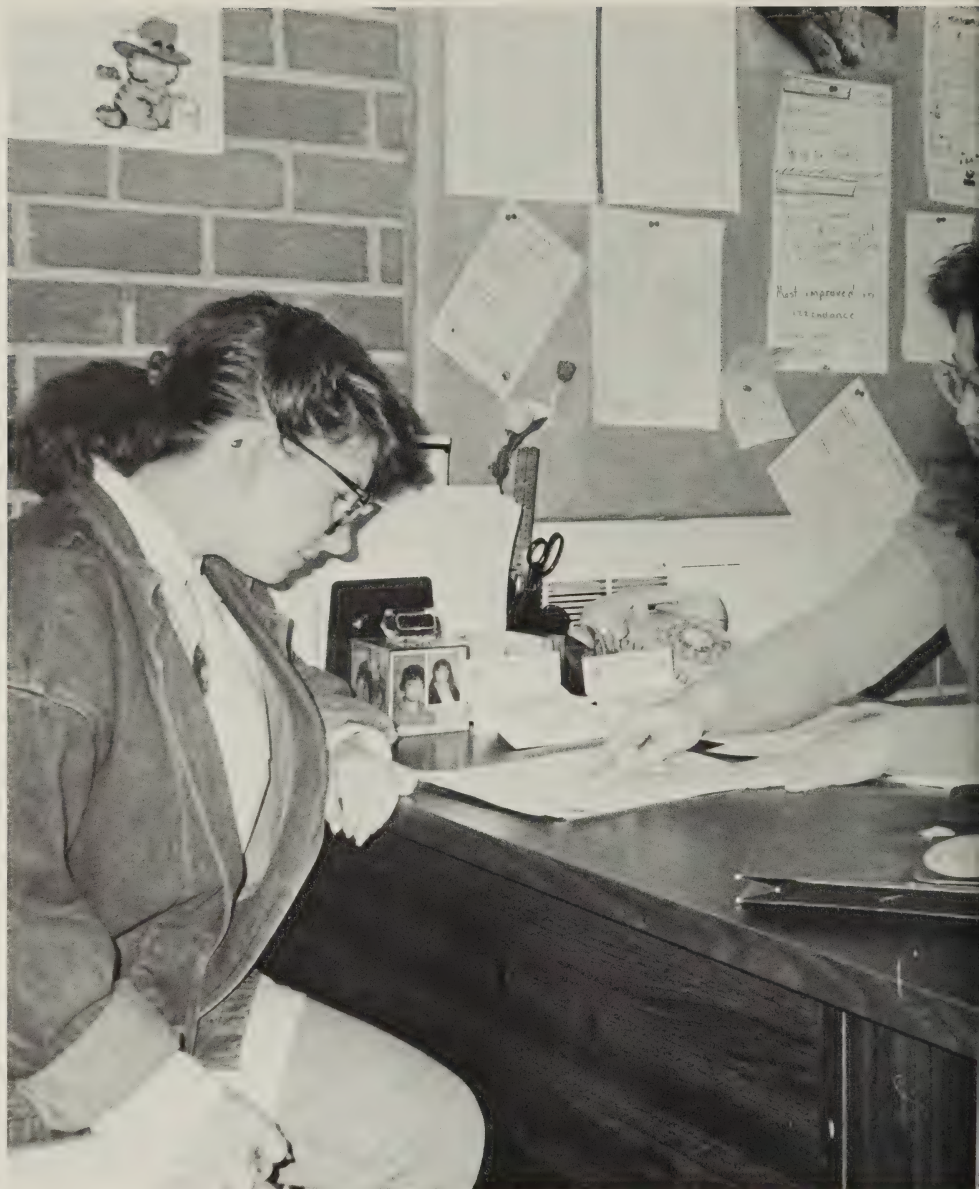
A Business Production

Debbie Oliver prepares the boxes for Tom Watt sales in FBLA. Profits from the sales went to funds set aside for club activities. Bob Wallace

Packing Up

After a Focus meeting, Amy Davidson, Lisa Crowley, and Sarah Smart take up all the forms and information on upcoming events.

Sherri Brent

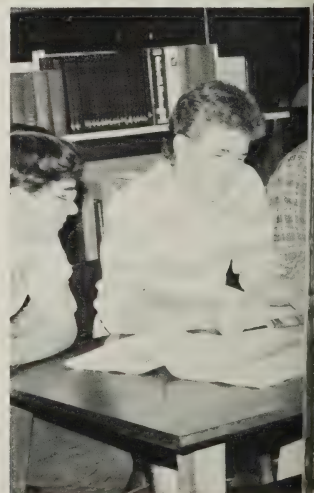


Tracking

Chris Limbrick, Jason Teeter, Jack Howell, and Rob D'Lugos spend library time tracking the fall congressional campaign.

Focus on Up-Keep

Focus Sponsor, Mrs. Gail Clark, catches up on weekly activities with member Lisa Neitzey. Without regular meetings, members had to keep up with newsletters. Mary Minter





Outside

Help

Learning about things you can't learn about in school was the main goal of FOCUS and Teenage Republican members. "I want you to learn and become familiar with politics so you won't be as confused as I was when I first started," commented Mrs. Pina Swift, Teenage Republican community advisor.

"The most frustrating feeling in the world was working long and hard for a candidate and then he or she lose," said President Steve Horton. TAR members spent hours hanging posters, handing out literature, canvassing, and working the polls.

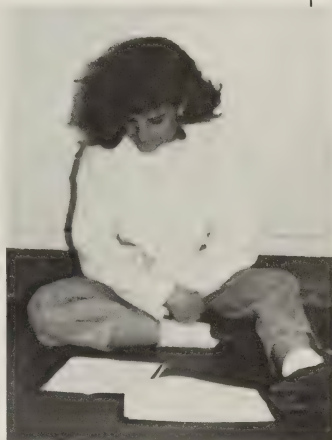
Mrs. Gail Clark, the new Focus coordinator sparked student interest in the group by providing newsletters advertising opportunities in the arts and sciences. "I think of myself as a clearinghouse for opportunity," stated Clark.

With 115 identified as talented and gifted, there was little time for individualized communication.

Some students missed the old format of meeting and discussing topics and events. "I was disappointed this year mainly because we as a group were so inert. I missed the traditional trip to the Washington

Cathedral Festival," stated Kindon Mills.

Students were given the opportunity to pursue various interests. Learning not only took place in the classroom, but carried into the community. ○*Sherri Brent*



A Republican Runner

After a day of passing out literature for Republican candidates in '86 local elections, Kristen Pacello takes a break off her feet. Sherri Brent



Bingo Back-up

NHS member, Meredith Moore, helps residents of the 1208 House with their bingo game. Members earned points for performing community service. Christy Hyatt



Eye-Catching Idea

Harry Crisp draws a turkey on the NHS board. Members tried a new approach and wrote "Happy Thanksgiving" backwards. Christy Hyatt

Cut-Out Crazy

Wendy Waite cuts out shapes to decorate the NHS board. Bulletin boards were usually a group effort to earn points. Christy Hyatt



More than being

Being Smart

The Science Lecture room was filled with the voices of students as National Honor Society President Andrew Marks tried to call the meeting to order. It was 2:20. By 2:35 the meeting was adjourned and everyone filed out of the room. Fifteen minutes was the average length of a typical NHS meeting. However, being a member of the NHS meant more than just grades and attending monthly meetings. It meant going out into the community and doing for others.

Members earned points for performing such duties as decorating the bulletin board and typing the newsletter for each meeting. In order to remain in the Honor Society, students had to earn at least three points per semester. Nevertheless, many did more than just three points worth because they enjoyed it. "It really feels good to know that you helped someone get an 'A' in a class," claimed tutor Sherri Little.

Students learned about caring for others when they played bingo with the elderly or when they went to the YMCA to teach the handicapped to swim. This was what

being in the NHS was all about, and at the end of the year, the members celebrated a year of hard work with a well-deserved picnic at Brooks Park. ○Lisa Anderson



Service by Candle Light

NHS inductees, Judy Dowden and Larissa Bowling, light their candles during the annual Honor Society induction ceremony in the auditorium. Candles symbolized such traits as leadership and character. Christy Hyatt



Foreign Fling

Mike Kelly, Kelly Mullen and Anita Browder dance to the beat of the Ventilators. The band played for the dance sponsored by the French and Latin clubs. Amiee Street



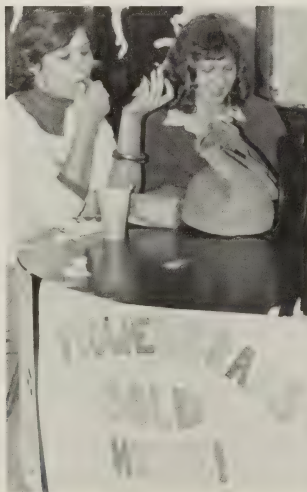
Wrapping It Up

Kim Brooke, Nanny Tucia, and other members of the Latin club work on their Homecoming float. Members gathered in the vocational lab after school to complete the float. Christy Hyatt



Flowers For Fundraisers

While waiting for customers, French Club students Midge McCalley and Judy Bowden take time out for a snack. The French Club sold flowergrams and balloongrams as a major fundraiser for Valentine's Day. Christy Hyatt



Festivities

With "Around the World" as a Homecoming theme, foreign language clubs constructed their entries for parade. Trips to Europe were a thing of the past due to increased attacks on Americans. Students had to resort to constructing their own little world.

Tastes varied and so did the foods of foreign countries. A favorite club activity consisted of "cooking up" and sharing various dishes.

Stepping out to ethnic restaurants allowed club members the opportunity to experience culture with atmosphere.

The French NHS celebrated with a trip to L'Petit Auberge for authentic foods. Fundraisers paid for these social events as students enjoyed flowergrams and balloongrams.

Whether traveling to plays or restaurants, students experienced the foreign flavor without the passport.



Night on the Town

The chef at the Lazy Susan serves roast beef to Spanish club members. Students took the night off to see the presentation of "Don Quijote de la Mancha." Christy Hyatt

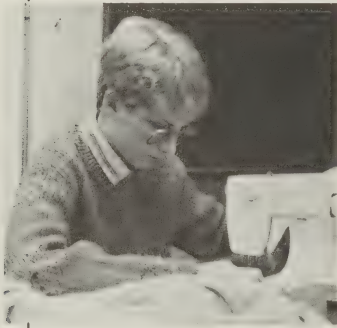
Building

Bread Baskets

From food to forestry, students collected information first hand. For those students who belonged to FHA or FFA, training was provided and centered towards a particular field.

"FHA is a student organization where there is anticipation of consumer development," said teacher Pinney Shelton. Students with an interest in Home Economics became involved and learned the arts of contemporary living. Seasonal foods were created for school functions and decoration.

Whereas FHA was based on life at home, HERO was based more on career occupations. This separate student organization prepared those who desired a career in food services.



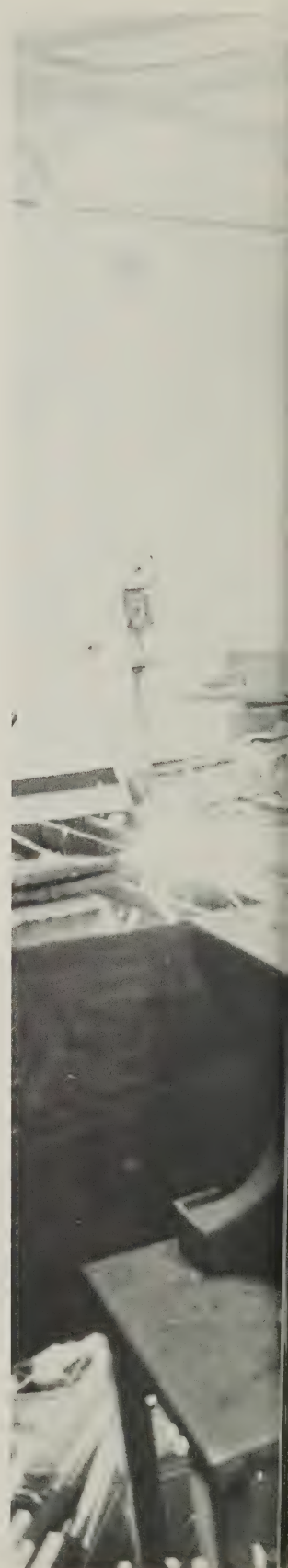
Sewing It Up

Home Economics student Sherri McCullen lines up the fabric as she prepares to sew her garment together. Students learned various skills in preparation for a homemaking career. Bob Wallace

hands-on experience that provided students with the ability to apply what they had been taught. ©Carson Epes

The FFA prepped students for working in the fields and industries. "Those students who join are interested in hands-on experience, which provides many career possibilities," said leader Rusty Hall.

Numerous annual competitions in forestry, public speaking, and dairy were listed as FFA events. Through vocational clubs, students gained a "real-life" perspective. Aspects were learned through





Iron Works

Sparks fly as Mr. Rusty Hall watches a student practice his welding. Protective eye goggles and clothing were worn to prevent injury. Christy Huatt

In The Trenches

FFA club members took time out from the class room to study and get a hand on experience on how to dig irrigations. Mr. Rusty Hall



Dinner Decisions

Joni Sullivan and Gloria Crampton create a menu from recipe cards. Students learned to plan menus. Christy Huatt

Concerned

Council

SCA began for Jan Gallaher and Shannon Scott long before September. The two attended seminar over the summer at Ferrum College. "We learned about new projects for fundraising," stated Gallaher.

One of the most time-consuming tasks of the SCA was hosting the orientation of the future freshman. "They expected me to know where every room was. I had no idea where some of the places they asked me about were," commented President Jan Gallaher.

We hosted the Virginia SCA Spring Conference. Housing had to be found for 300 students from other schools around the state. Project ideas for fundraisers were discussed. For entertainment and to get to know

one another, a dance was held for guests.

"I want to get students involved in school activities. I think the key to doing this is to raise school spirit and get them excited to participate in things such as the fundraisers, sports, and contests," stated Vice President Jeff Jarret.

Students were eager to participate when volunteers were asked to head committees for the Spring Conference.

"I really want the student body to look on the SCA as a positive club that is there to help them," summed up Gallaher. ○*Sherri Brent*



Volunteer Vender

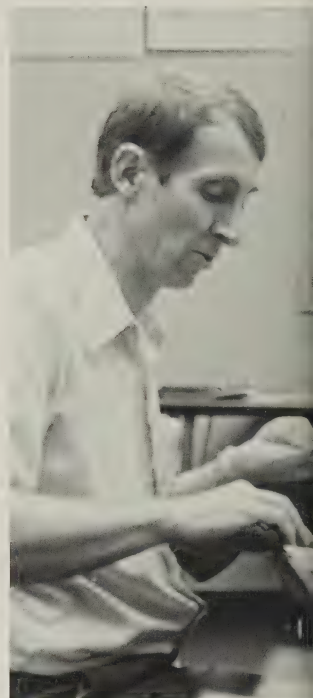
Sherry Coffey lends her time to help sell popcorn for an SCA fundraiser. Christy Hyatt

Free Time

SCA office aides discuss the upcoming conference in the office. Sixth period was set aside for the discussion of SCA business. Bob Wallace

Penny Flag

Rolling pennies on his guitar, Mr. James Andrews participates in the SCA penny rolling fundraiser. Christy Hyatt





Morning Custom

The daily routine of morning announcements was a responsibility for SCA President Jan Gallaher. Christy Hyatt



Students take

A Stand

"Students Against Drunk Driving will meet today after school...", the announcement read.

Activities included sponsoring school dances and posting creative bulletin boards displaying their theme. Using crashed cars and big bold X's over bottles of alcohol, these bulletins gave students a graphic idea of the problem.

To get the community involved, public service announcements were broadcasted on local radio free of charge. "It's a good way to make the public aware of our cause," claimed Jennifer Carter.

The organization was sponsored by Miss Anita Stowe. Stowe displayed posters of people in wheelchairs and on crutches accompanied by heart wrenching captions proving to passers by that the tragedy was no joke.

"I hope that people will become more conscious of drinking and driving as a problem through our efforts as a SADD group,

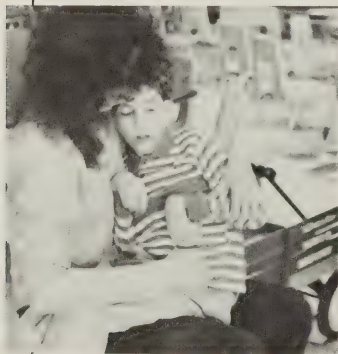
without having to experience the pain first hand," explained Miss Stowe. "I'd really like to see more people stop their friends from drinking and driving. They're the only ones who can do it. It's up to them."

Another organization designed to allow students to help others was the Club for Exceptional Children.

The organization held parties, sponsored dances, and went to basketball games with the handicapped in school.

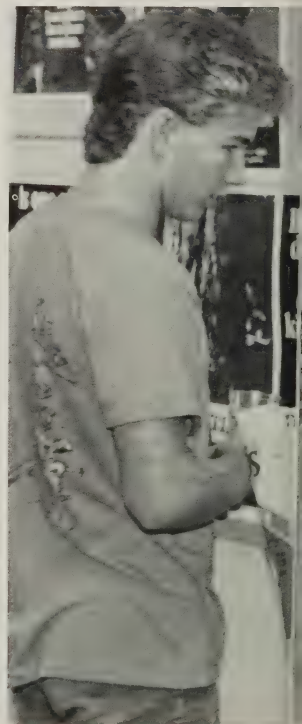
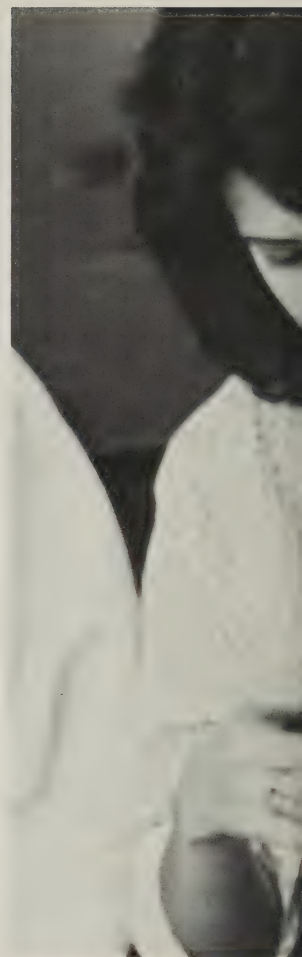
The club was designed to help children nationwide, but the rewards were great on both sides of the exchange. President, Cheryl Lafferty commented, "Just to see them smile. It's unbelievable."

○Lisa Chinn



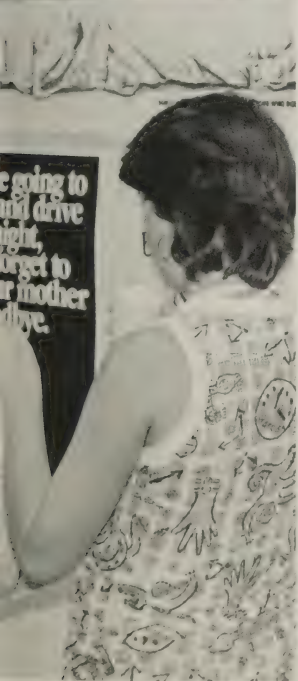
Kickoff Party

Adrienne Oakley laughs with friend, Jeffrey Harvey, at the CEC Halloween Party. The party was only one of the activities sponsored by CEC. Mary Minter





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Friendly Photo

Cheryll Lafferty prepares to take a picture of aspecial friend, Amy Williams. Lafferty was president of the Club for Exceptional Children. Bob Wallace

Filling Up

Gail Cooke and Denise Gaudet enjoy a little talk and refreshments at an after school SADD party. Bob Wallace

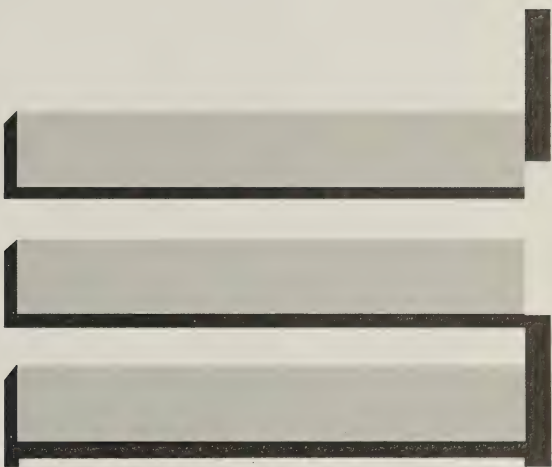
Talk'n Munch

Jason Teeter and Marie Brown munches on Doritos at a SADD meeting. Posters around the room made students think twice about driving drunk. Bob Wallace

Extra-Curricular

During Miss Ballard's Spanish III class Mike Tucci dresses as E.T. for his speech presentation. Costumes and other aids were added extras in projects. *Bob Wallace*





'Bottom Line

Pencils stayed sharpened and books were still toted in backpacks and gym bags but it was the subjects in the books and grading that had changed. English offered new honors classes while advanced placement courses weighted grades.

The grades, weighted or not, were delivered more often as nine weeks changed to six weeks. Hands became a little shaky more often when handing report cards to parents.

The old routines and new routines had to be conveniently combined.

○Christy Hyatt



Putting It On

POSTED: TRYOUTS FOR "PILLOW TALK" WILL BE NEXT WEEK AT 2:30 IN THE DRAMA ROOM.

"What's 'Pillow Talk' about?", a group of curious members wondered. "Is this about a sleep over?", someone asked the drama teacher, Mrs. Kathy Magargal.

At the beginning of tryouts Mrs. Magargal got up and explained that "Pillow Talk" was a comedy about a party line and their owners.

Enthusiasm perked from the curious drama students. "The play sounded interest-

ing, so I took a shot and I got the lead," said Shannon McFall.

Drama classes were the main reason the play went so well. The four levels in the drama department helped prepare the students for the part they played in the final production.

Heather McLain commented, "Everyone gets along great with Mrs. Magargal. She brought a new and creative way of learning drama."

"With the drama classes and help from Mrs. Magargal, 'Pillow Talk' turned out to be the most successful play of the season," stated Kindon Mills. *Neily Tattersall*



Classroom Chat

Michelle Faggetter, Racheal Morgan, and Theresa Newton catch up on the latest gossip before Mrs. Kathy Magargal starts her Drama I class. *Christy Hyatt*



Mirror Image

Checking make-up at the last minute, Betsy Burton and Kindon Mills prepare for the opening of "Pillow Talk." The fall school production proved a popular choice with the student body. *Bob Wallace*

Play Action

While casting a spell, Kindon Mills startles Steve Braun, Velvet Payne, Fielding Wilson and Heather McLain with her hand motions in the play "The Mousetrap." *Christy Hyatt*



Deep in Thought

Honors Government students concentrate on a writing assignment given by Miss Charlotte Mills. Lectures in the auditorium gave inspiration for writing.

Tom Erskine

Finding the Right Wavelength

Mr. Bill Kimman adjusts the wave machine while his Physic class awaits the demonstration. Experiments with hands-on experience was an important aspect of his class. *Christy Hyatt*



Understanding the Unknown

Physics books crowded the lunch table as they occupied the space where chocolate milk and crackers should have been. No doubt, Mr. Bill Kimman was giving his traditional ten-question chapter test. In Physics class, students learned how everything from car engines to refrigerators worked.

On lab days in Chemistry, the entire science wing carried the aroma of gas and mixed chemicals. Occasionally, students could smell aquarium water as they passed the room where Marine Science students kept their marine specimens

collected from many field trips. Whether it was Earth Science, Physics, or Biology, students were given experience in "how things worked."

In history and government classes, students forgot about scientific jargon and attempted to understand how the world worked. History classes made use of the audio-visual equipment as they watched films and documentaries on topics as varied as slavery and the Iranian arms scandal.

Both science and history gave students the opportunity to learn the most from asking questions. ○Lisa Anderson



A Nutty Christmas

Lisa Lenzi and David Porter display their Christmas project in Mr. Gerald Brown's Sociology class. Students presented several projects and reports in class. Christy Hyatt

Apparatus in Action

Conroy Jett and Dale Brooks make full use of the Chemistry equipment in Mrs. Mary Frances George's Chemistry class. Students learned to work comfortably with flammable gases and harmful liquids.

Christy Hyatt



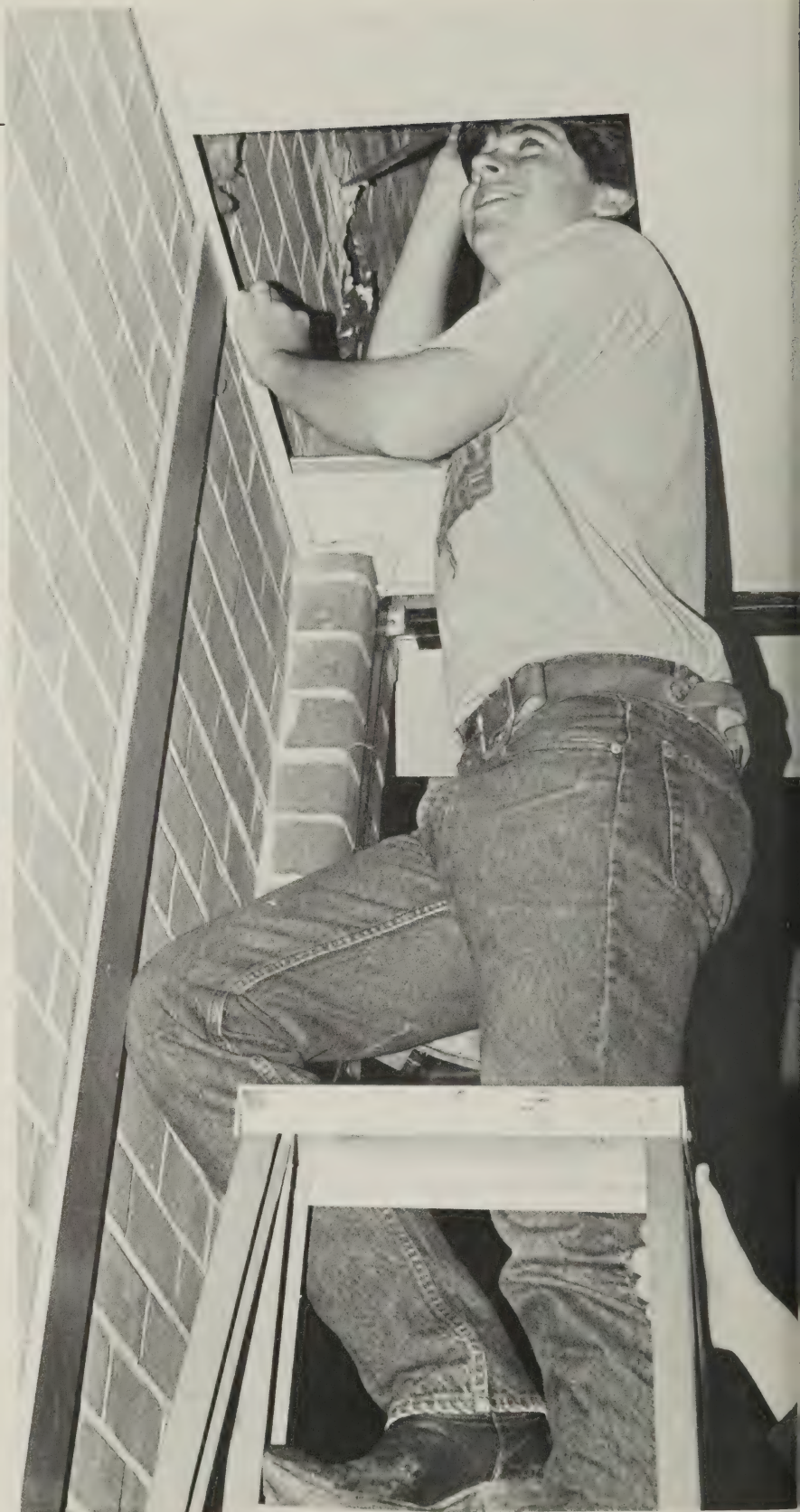


Top Job

Larry Chewning checks his engine as a test grade in Mr. Gerald Brooks' Auto Mechanics class. Assignments were hands on experience in the Vocational wing. *Christy Hyatt*

High Wire

Second year electricity student Tony Taylor checks for faulty wiring in the ceiling. Vocational students made necessary repairs about the school. *Christy Hyatt*



Nailing Down A Job

For those students preparing for the "job world" on completion of high school, vocational courses provided sufficient training. Those enrolled in job classes gained a headstart by the work experience they obtained.

"Agricultural Science is a course where students study mechanical areas such as welding, woodworking, and other areas such as public speaking, record-keeping, and forestry.", explained instructor Rusty Hall. "It is a program to meet the needs of all students.", he included. Students developed leadership skills to prepare them for agricultural careers.

Electrical students were introduced to essential skills such as basic wiring and repairing appliances. "Students look forward to becoming a master electrician, or possibly an electrical engineer.", commented Tony Taylor.

Other courses such as carpentry and auto mechanics also provided instruction in specialized areas for students interested in a "hands on career." Drafting student Greg McEntee concluded, "Even if we don't advance into a vocational career, the skills we have learned here will always be useful and serve as an informative reference in the future." ○Carson Epes

Rough Draft

Benji Tatum takes his time designing the inside of a house in Mr. William Hammen's Drafting I class. Tom Erskine



Arranging A Career

"I'd like 200 blouses of different colors," Courtney Dodd told "buyer" Leesa Odham. Fashion Merchandising students learned how to manage and buy clothes for an imaginary store. For the spring fashion show at Tolivers, students ran it completely by themselves, even down to the printing of the ads. Dodd commented, "It taught us a lot about what goes on behind-the-scenes."

In a nearby classroom, heads lined the shelves. Washing hair, doing

manicures and learning make-up techniques was included in the three-hour cosmetology class.

For a major grade, the mothers of students came in to sample what students had learned. Faces mirrored their nervousness, wondering what their daughter was going to do to them.

On the other side of the school, people interested in running a restaurant or working in food service took Food Occupations. In the afternoons, teachers ate at the student-run Wigwam.

○Mindy Montgomery

Changing Time

A mannequin is dressed in winter clothes by Lisa Lenzi and Lisa Jackson. Fashion merchandising students were required to decorate showcases to demonstrate display skill. Bob Wallace





Try Outs

Training to be a beautician, Lisa Nance gives her mother a manicure. Mothers served as customers for student experiments. *Mindy Montgomery*

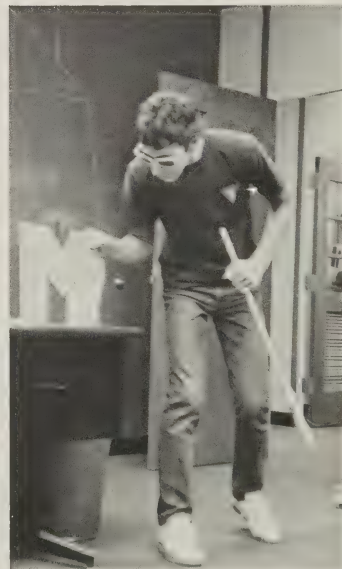
Top Spot

Jim Norman puts the final touches on fruit tarts in preparation for a faculty reception. Food Occupations created tasty desserts to the delight of faculty members. *Christy Hyatt*



French Taste

Cheryl Dalton, Lisa Pruett and Cleryl Cleaver eat French cuisine on a Fat Friday in Mrs. Betty Damerson's French III. *Bob Wallace*



MTV Mania

Fourth year spanish student Billy Geraves preforms a skit for Spanish III skits were done to improve speaking skills and break the montony of the books. *Christy Hyatt*

Foreign Affairs

Students consumed the French cuisine faster than Mrs. Betty Dameron could pass plates around. French students found themselves surrounded by extravagant foreign foods. A break in the routine proved to be welcomed by students who were required to make French foods at their homes and transport them to school. However, the consequences of their actions arose later as students complained of upset stomachs. Foreign tastes differed in each language class

as students indulged.

Other activities broke the normal routine in foreign language classes. Spanish students made pinatas and sang Spanish Christmas songs during the holidays.

German students performed in plays and wrote to businesses in German for their teacher Mrs. Linda Cannon.

Foreign language classes were not always fun and games, however. Students grew frustrated as they tried to express their thoughts in a foreign language and often got tongue-tied. *oJay Aldridge*



Dabbling in Deutch

Kip Goldsmith and Richard Hess relax in their desks as they complete an assignment given in Mrs. Linda Cannon's German three class. *Bob Wallace*

Advanced Struggle

Reading lines in Mrs. Betty Merrill's fourth year Latin class, Steve Fox, Tina Resman and Tracy Mabbit sit motionless while translating. *Bob Wallace*



Printout Problems

Data Processing student Donna Strauss refers to Mr. Marvin Baker for help on her computer program. Programming gave business students advanced experience on computers. *Bob Wallace*

Business and You

Searching for the answer to her next question, Maury Hilton refers to her business textbook. *Bob Wallace*



Desk Jobs

Students punched away at their keys in a race against time. Timed writings turned out to be daily routines in class as all assignments had to be completed during the period. Complaints of broken nails and sore fingers spread throughout the room.

Learning the necessary skills was not the only lesson to learn. Students worked on resumes and personal presentation.

On-the-job experience was offered to juniors and seniors enrolled in the COE program. The program

combined partime employment in an office with classroom instruction where they received one grade and two credits.

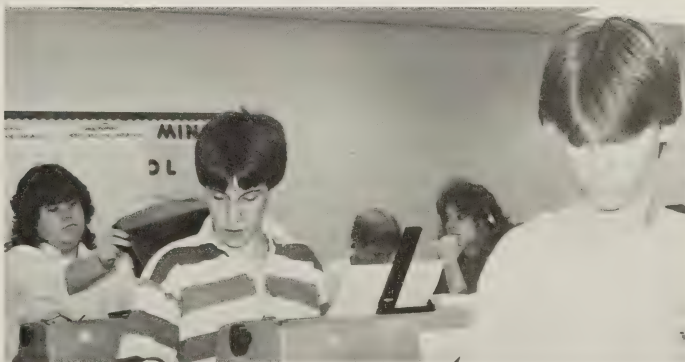
More advanced business classes such as Computer Concepts and Data Processing created other alternatives for students. Computers seemed the business of the future and Data Processing was the first step in training.

Business courses gave students the knowledge and skills used in the business field and how to apply this knowledge to their job. *Jay Aldridge*



Getting it Straight

Referring to her textbook, Melissa Treadway prepares a chart for her Accounting class. Students learned how to keep records of books and figures. *Bob Wallace*



The Right Type

Typing students Jeff Cooper and Richard Atkins work busily to finish their daily assignment. Classwork enable students to pick-up speed and accuracy. *Bob Wallace*

Papers and Problems

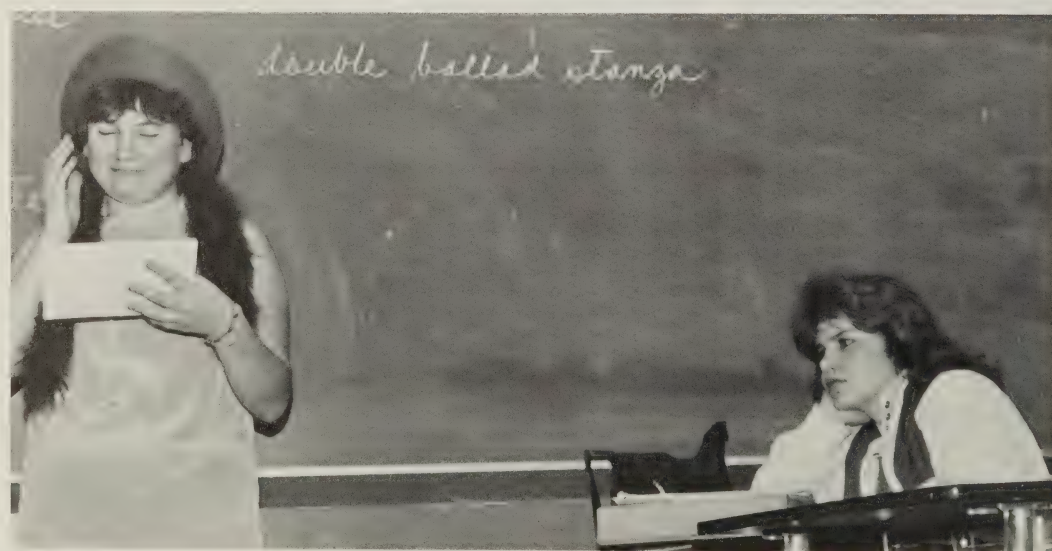
English- that word brought to mind oral reports and papers- long papers. Students found themselves balancing one or two papers at a time. Mr. James Andrews continued to have his students do a ten-page creative writing every other week and a 26 page term paper to top it off. English teacher Mrs. Judy Norton explained, "This year there was an emphasis on improving the students' writing ability by the state and by parents.

For the students, they had more to do writing in all their classes, but, as Mrs. Norton added, "We teachers have

alot more to grade!"

Pre-Calculus students battled with long, drawnout problems that filled a whole page. Heads were bent as the students struggled with the problems.

In Geometry, solving proofs proved to be equally as difficult. There were no reports to be written, but the homework required the students to solve complex problems that took an hour to do. "I understand the examples in class then I get home and I can't do problem one of the homework!" exclaimed Kathy Estill. Still they had to figure out the problems which often proved to be a not-so-easy task. ○Lisa Anderson



Camera Shy

Sonia Spitzer presents her oral report in costume for Mrs. Mary Anne Lewis' junior English class. *Christy Hyatt*

Punching In

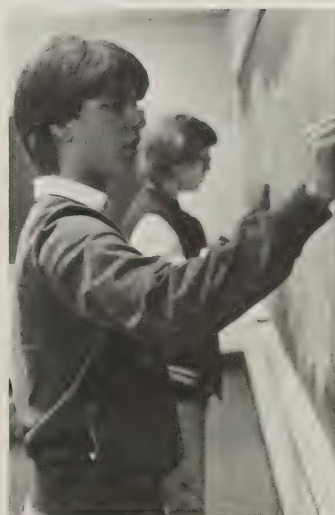
Gerald Fennemore invents his own computer program for Mr. John Liebe's computer class. *Christy Hyatt*





Having the Right Answer

Steven Byrd eagerly waits to answer a question about "A Christmas Carol" in Mrs. Winona Siegmund's freshman Honors English class. Christy Hyatt



Board Performance

Greg McEntee tackles aboard problem in Mrs. Mary Lou Pitzer's Trigonometry class. Second semester was spent in Analytical Geometry. Christy Hyatt

Advancing Style

Line, shape, color, texture, mass, and space appeared to be the initial and continuing theme for art students. Huge banners bearing the six elements of design were pasted on the art lab wall.

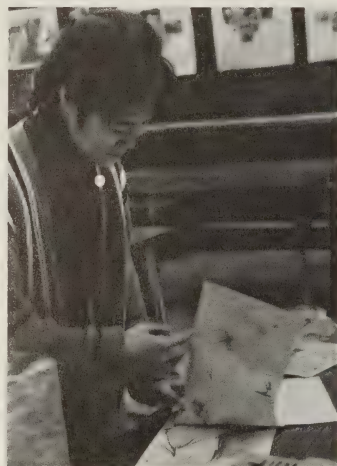
Art I students' main objective was to learn and apply them to their artwork.

Art II students found themselves in a more select class. Studying new artists and styles grew tiring for students who just wanted to work on projects. "I'm so sick of reading those Art & Man's," Tammie Whetzel

commented.

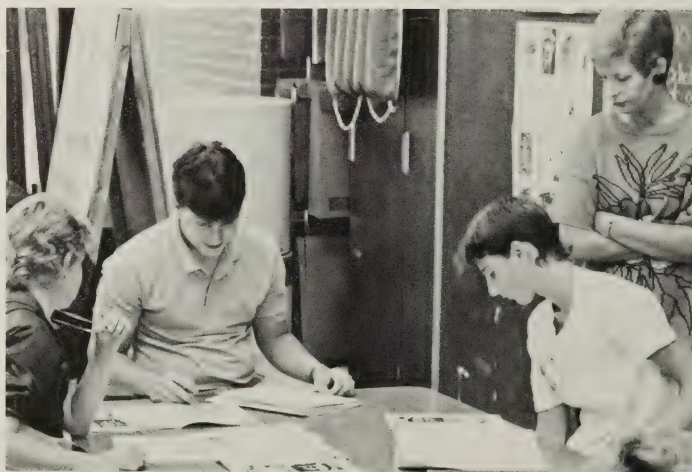
Miss Retta Robbins required her students to do out of class reading assignments and to visit museums such as National Gallery in Washington and the student gallery at Mary Washington College. "In December, I went to the Matisse show in Washington; I loved it, it was great!" Advanced student Sherry Myers exclaimed.

Art students found sticking to the basics and developing styles allowed them to create their work with originality. *○Todd Lampert*



Thumbing Through

Advanced Art student Nga Nguyen glances at art work during her lunch shift. Nguyen spent lunch time working on projects. *Christy Hyatt*



Under Eyes

Art II students Erik Rickard, Scott Williams, and Chris Cook read through "Art And Man" for art reports as Miss Janet Payne supervises. Reports and museum visits allowed art students to learn more about art work. *Bob Wallace*



A Splash of Color

Art I student Christine Neitzky brushes ink on her project as classmate Lisa Crowley uses tempa to add color. Art students has a wide range of supplies to choose from. *Bob Wallace*

Discovering Etching

Reviewing her print, Billie Bryant checks for ink variation. Advanced art students spent four Mondays at the Smithsonian participating in the "Discover Graphics" program. *Christy Hyatt*

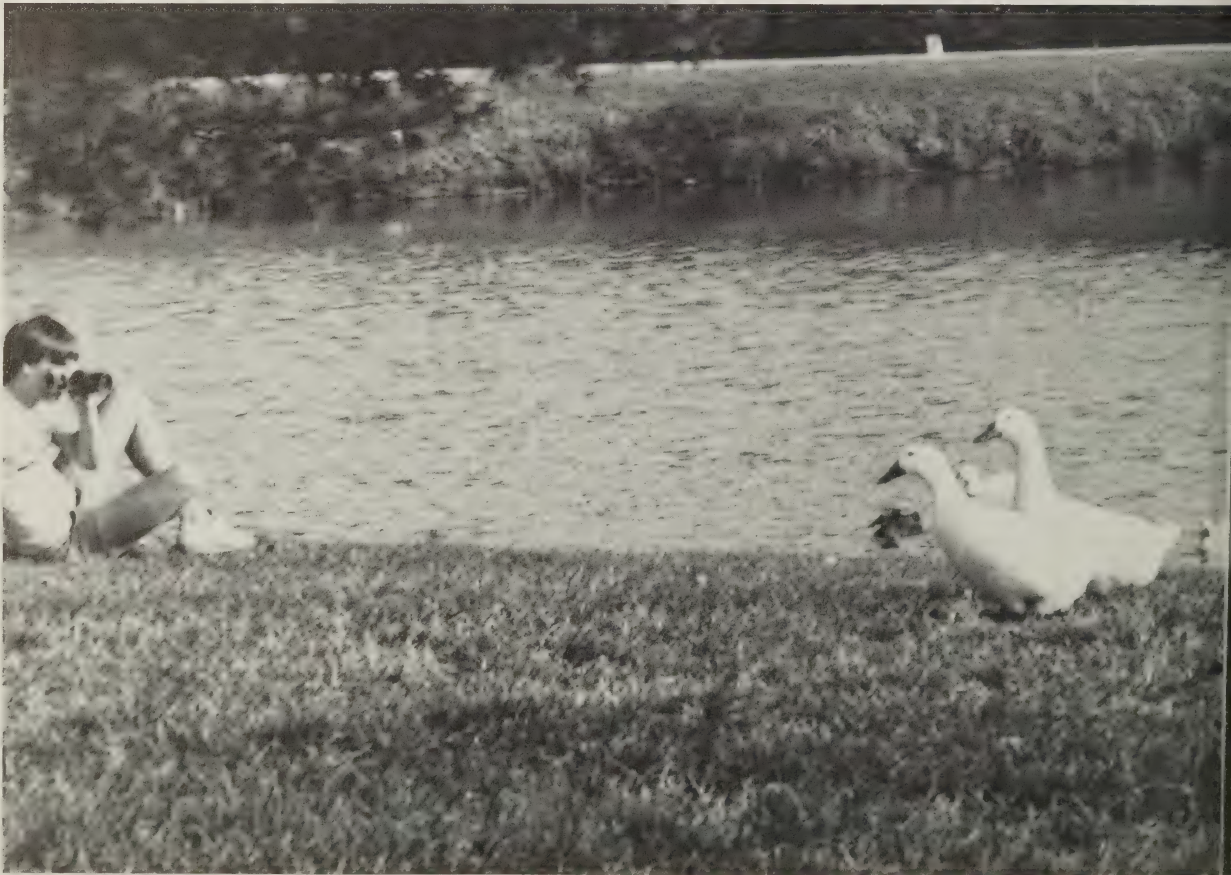


Article Alterations

Mr. Brian Driver checks the articles that were written for the newspaper. Corrections and editing had to be done before the article was printed. *Bob Wallace*

Natural Poses

Yearbook photographer Scott Ostrum spends a spring afternoon at the Sheraton practicing with a staff camera. Spring preparation would take the pressure off the fall rush to get photos. *Christy Hyatt*



Media Mania

"If we don't make our deadlines, we don't get the book.", warned a frazzled Janet Payne, yearbook adviser. While veterans struggled to teach the basics to newcomers, the deadline was fast approaching. Frustrated staffers pulled hair to complete the first deadline.

With only six returning students, the first grading period was taken to teach novices the basics. Missed deadlines were usually the result of inexperience and procrastination.

Journalism class was an English course designed for those students with a "nose for news."

Free Lance-Star staffers Rob Hedelt and Maria

Carrillo spoke to the group on "what makes a good story." Students became inspired to further their efforts and dig into each article.

"All the students see is the final product," stated yearbook staffer Mindy Montgomery. "They don't realize how much work is involved." Mary Minter added, "You hear the complaints, but no one else in the school will put forth the effort to help."

The reward for all the work took the form of a finished product. Newspapers and yearbooks were sold as students searched to find what made the news in '87. "What a job!", exclaimed a harried Neilly Tattersall. *○Carson Epes*



Deadline Doings

With Cokes, popcorn, and yearbooks scattered on the table, yearbook staffers write captions and design layouts. Many afternoons were spent after school when deadlines came. *Christy Hyatt*

Press Talk

At a newspaper meeting, Mr. Brian Driver, Sonia Spitzer, Lisa Neitzey and Danny Jassman discuss which ads to use in their October issue. *Christy Hyatt*

For the Record

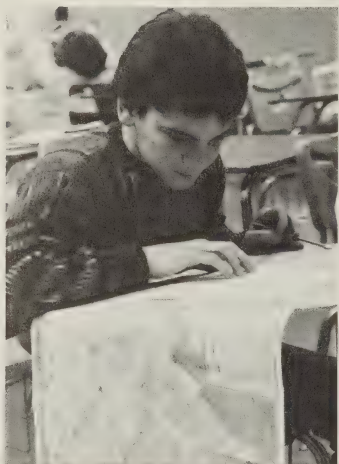
No day in high school would be complete without an hour of gym class. One hour, just enough time to get sweaty, smelly and to get you hair messed up. Students were taught in a wide variety of activities. Mixed in with the old standbys like basketball, and volleyball were new more out of the ordinary sports like golf, and archery.

Views on P.E. changed from person to person.

Those people who are athletically inclined enjoy the hour of activity while others

learned to dread every minute of it.

The idea behind gym is to keep young people physically sound and to teach them skills they can use latter in life. In Coach Portner's elective class students were exposed to sports that they can continue to play as they grow older, like golf. The elective classes also tended to get more detailed. Through the winter basketball was played, but more was taught about the game. Teams were taught defenses and how to run offensive plays. ○Tom Erskin



Map Reading

In Miss Anita Stowe's Drivers Education class, Andy Logan studies a state map as a new skill activity. Tom Erskine



Helpful Hint

Lee Browning gives some basketball techniques to his sophomore physical education class. Christy Hyatt

Net Stretch

With the season change, students had to stay inside and participate in gym activities, such as volleyball. Tom Erskine



Back It Up

Jeff Fleming switches into reverse and backs around the "X" exercise during his behind the wheel class at the range.

Bob Wallace

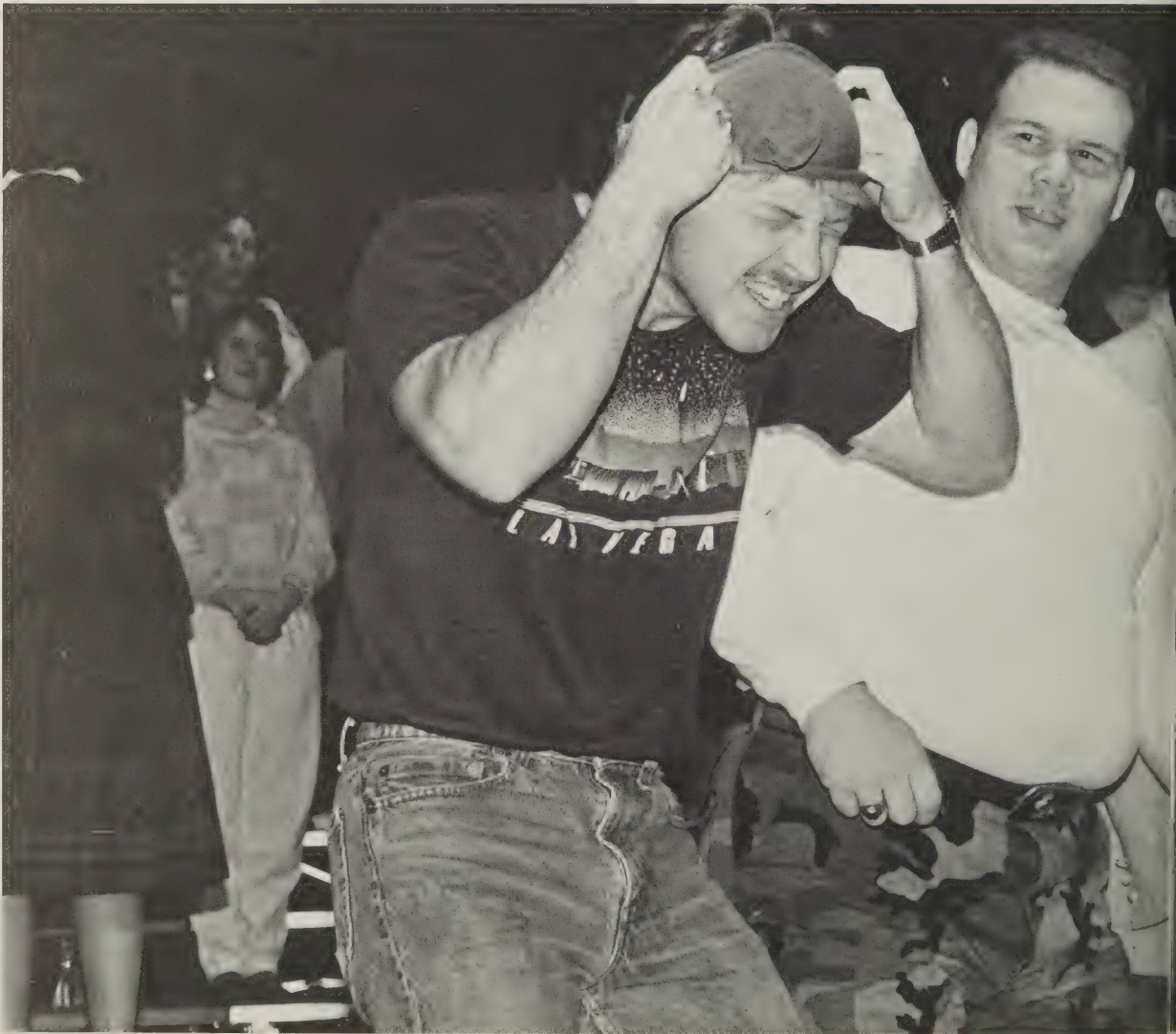


Practice Makes Perfect

Practicing for the Christmas concert, the show choir keeps trying until they get it perfect. *Christy Hyatt*

A Tight Fit

Practicing to portray the three Chipmunks for the Christmas concert, Harry Crisp, Andy Ohse and Joey Guthrie play up their parts as Simon, Alvin and Theodore. *Christy Hyatt*



Fine Tuning

"I need more dedication!" cried chorus instructor Carolyn Seay. Nothing less than perfection was acceptable from any student. If Seay didn't like the way a song sounded, the chorus had to do it over, and over again. "During regionals we practiced so hard, all I could think was singing," said chorale member Michelle Moncure.

All the practices did pay off. The chorus turned out a Christmas concert and twenty-two regional singers, all in one month. "This year was our best ever for regionals, and we'll get better every year," said Seay.

The show choir, added a little touch of dance to the performance.

The school concert was not the only one given over Christmas. The entire chorale turned out to the Spotsylvania Mall to deck the halls with joyful seasonal tunes. The Madrigals, a more select group of the chorale, participated during the Candelight Tour in downtown Fredericksburg.

Chorus students were constantly involved. After Christmas came festival, where students were judged and rated in various musical areas, the Madrigal Feast, the Spring pop concert, and last of all graduation. "Then we can rest," said Madrigal Jamie Pollock. *©Emily Beggs*



New Pianist

The chorale's new pianist, Kim Creasy, plays as accompanist during the Christmas concert. *Christy Hyatt*

Holiday Spirit

Mrs. Sue Gill heads up the faculty chorus as they join together in singing Jingle Bells from around the world. *Christy Hyatt*

Musicians at Work

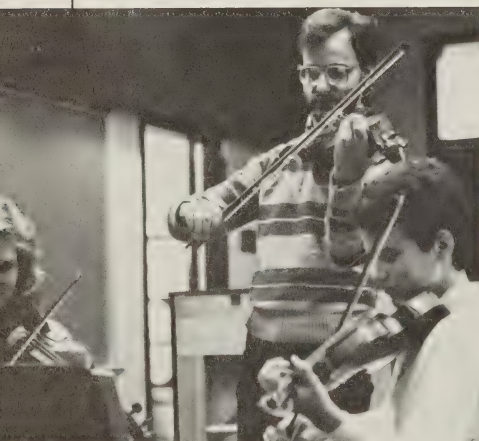
Brasses! Woodwinds! Drumline! Atten-hut! The Marching Band pounded the pavement to get sound, rhythm, and routine perfectly synchronized.

The band year began in July when members attended band camp for a week of intensive training. Freshmen learned to march and play; at the same time, everyone memorized the new music and new routines for the half-time field shows.

The "auxillaries" of the band included the flags, honor guard, rifles, and majorettes. Those groups

enhanced the field shows and parades by their twirling, fancy footwork, and snappy routines. The ten girls carrying the flags twirled their colorful banners in unison and to the beat of the music, while the eight majorettes twirled, tossed, and caught their batons with lithe grace.

Highlighting the year, the arrival of new uniforms boosted the band's morale. With the School Board contributing most of the cost of the outfits, the band discarded their worn and patched uniforms and strutted tall in the new "blues." *○Mindy Montgomery*



Getting into the Act

Enhancing the sound. Director Greg D'Amato plays along with Sarah Wiseman and George Mulley. Drilling technique resulted in a better tone. *Bob Wallace*



Show Prep

The marching band performs the dance routine to "Thriller" while Allen Jett, David Griggs, and James Williams beat out their drum solo. Careful coordination was required to keep everyone in step. *Scott Ostrum*

Sneaking a Practice

Alyia Pitchford and Mike Petranka run through difficult marching passages before the Courtland game. Members spent hours practicing for the 10 minute half-time show. *Christy Hyatt*



At Attention

Color guards Kelly Lenahan and Cheryl Dalton present the flag for the half-time show during the game with Potomac.

Christy Hyatt



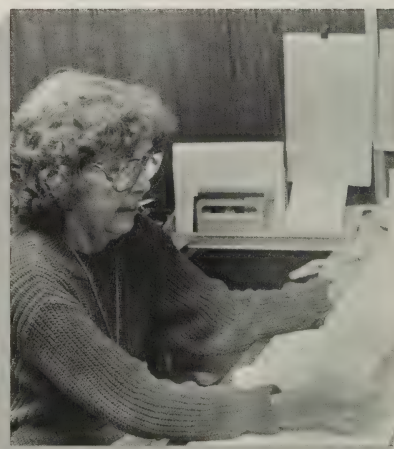
"I think the new changes have done nothing for the students." --Greg McEntee

Buried Noses

Wendy Waite and Shawn Scott sit quietly in Mrs. Charolette Mills Honor Government class, while they read Newsweek Magazine to catch up on the weeks news for a current events quiz. *Christy Hyatt*

Up to Numbers

Guidance Counselor, Mrs. Mary Jo Littlefield sorts through senior grades to change them into quality points for college transcripts. *Christy Hyatt*



6 in 1

Regulation after regulation flowed down from the central office. All facts of school life had been changed in one short summer. For all grade conscious, there was good and bad news.

First the bad news, seniors raged when they heard that requirements for graduating with honors had changed. The regular 92-B had been changed to the quality point of 3.45, which is a 93-94 in the regular grading scale.

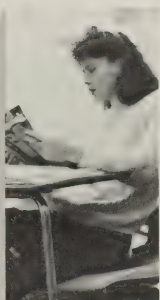
Then the good news, the grading scale was lowered. This change put less pressure on the student to make honor roll. "I like this new grading. It's not as hard to make A's and B's," said Kristen Klein. This scale decreased the failure rate by making a 69 an F.

The most confusing change came

when the school board announced that they would be changing the nine weeks grading period to six weeks. "The new grading period confuses me because I always forget we receive report cards sooner," stated Marcie Lewis.

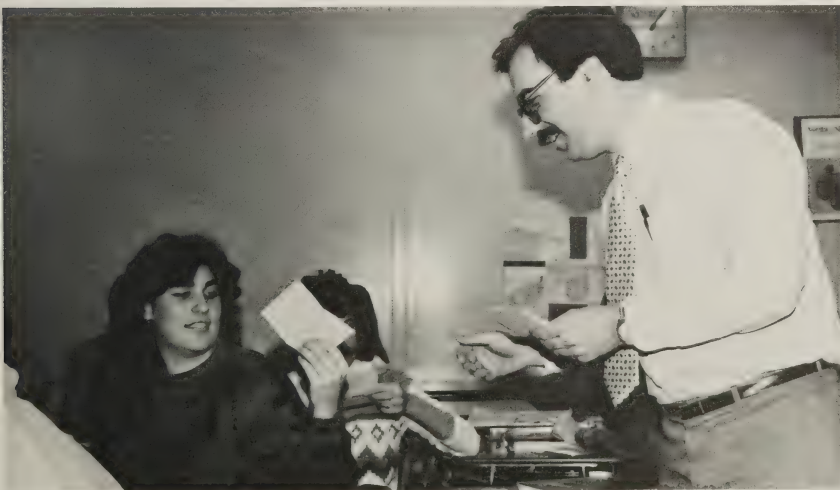
Those students who excelled in English finally got a chance to use it. The school board added an Honors English program to all grade levels.

Different reactions were reached after these changes were passed on to the students. *Neily Tattersall*



Handing Out Trouble

At the end of the six weeks, Mr. Greg Feducia hands out report cards to his English class. Rachael Morgan received it with mixed emotions. *Christy Hyatt*



AP

Getting the jump on college, Advanced Placement courses gave seniors the opportunity to wave their freshman courses by scoring on standardized tests A.P. students tackled the extra work load with the hope of getting ahead. Time spent now would hopefully pay off with extra credit.

Only the select would qualify since once you were into the program, there was no getting out. Hours of homework assignments prepped students for the ultimate test.

Paul Gushurst stated, "I took AP History because it's a more detailed history. It developed reading and writing skills better than regular classes."

The work load allowed for lively class discussion. Mrs. Winna Siegmund and her AP English class could be heard discussing what they had read the night before. "I took AP English to prepare myself for college and the class really helps," stated Marcie Lewis.



"A.P. Calculus gave me the advantage of having a higher math course," said John Polcha. The AP Calculus course had the same time consuming work.

A.P. Latin was the only foreign language which had an AP course. This class took up as much time as the others.

Advanced Placement classes steered these selected students to harder college courses. The classes prepared them for future careers. ©Neily Tattersall

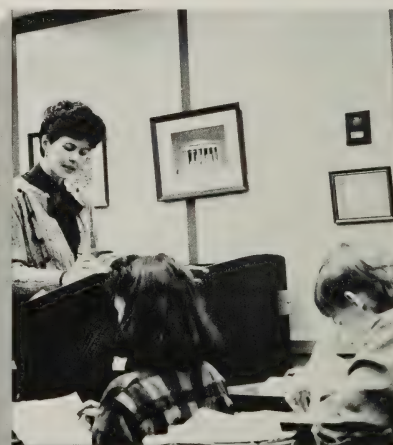
"I feel that A.P. classes help to prepare people for the crunch of college courses." — Missy Lewis

Lesson in Latin

Mrs. Betty Merrill listens to her A.P. Latin class translate the lines they had for homework, while Catherine Ryan and Brian Loomis corrected their work. Bob Wallace

Thinking Shakespeare

Listening tentively to a lecture on *As You Like It* by Mrs. Winana Siegmund in A.P. English, Andrew Marks, stares straight ahead in thought. Bob Wallace

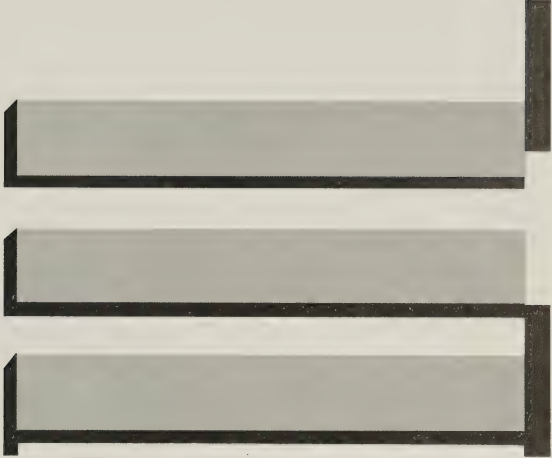
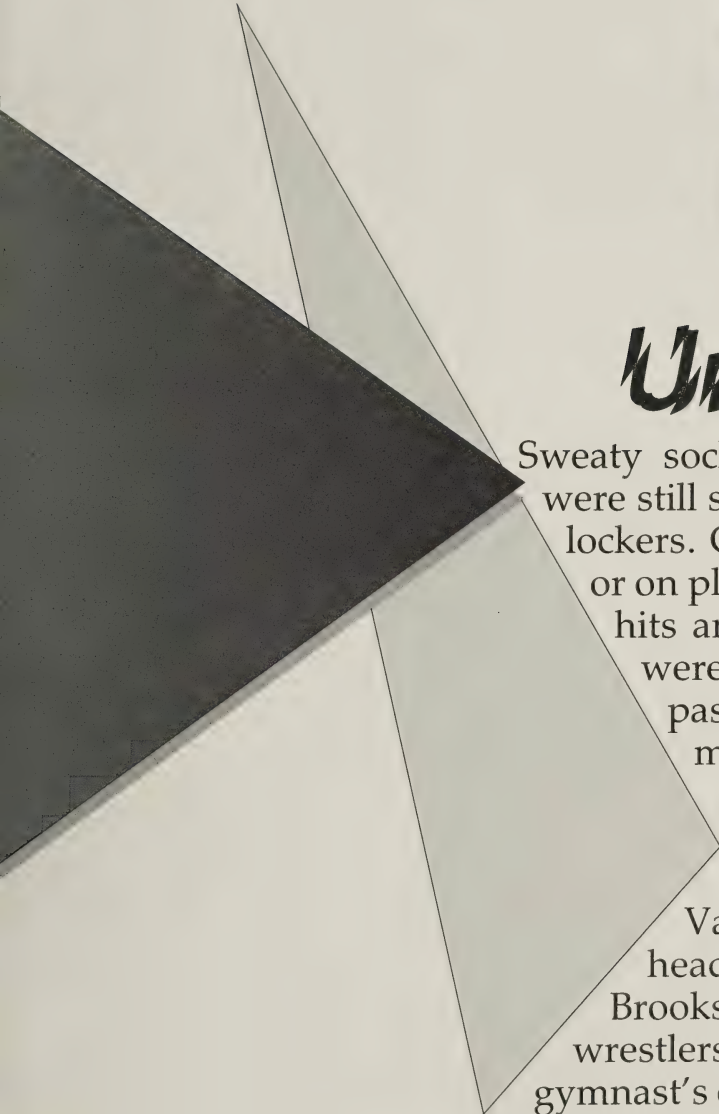




Off to a Shaky Start

At the fall pep rally each team rolled out the spirit. "Anything Goes" games provided entertainment for the spectators. *Christy Hyatt*





Unshaken

Sweaty socks and mud caked sneakers were still shoved in the bottom of sports lockers. Conversations in locker rooms or on playing fields stuck to defensive hits and offensive strategies. There were no rules changes and the passing of five credits was still mandatory.

The head coaches behind those strategies were new faces. Assistant and Junior Varsity coaches moved up to head coach positions as Gerald Brooks planned headlocks with wrestlers and Cathy Moore spotted gymnast's double back flips. Cathy Bauer dribbled down the court with the varsity basketball team and Lee Browning urged on track runners.

So while academics tried something new with grading plans, the only things shaking in the sports department were the hands of coaches and players congratulating each other after a good game. ○Christy Hyatt

Coming the Competition

SCORES

Boys' Tennis

James Monroe
Courtland
Potomac
Potomac
James Wood
Fauquier
Osbourn Park
Woodbridge
Gar-Field
Stonewall
North Stafford
Record: 3-9

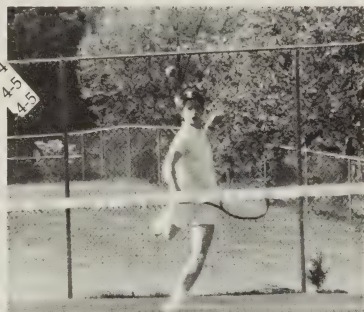
2-7
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1-8
5-4
7-2
0-9
5-4
4-5
4-5

Split Decision

Jack Howell backhands the ball to his Gar-Field opponent. His win added to the 5-4 team victory. *Christy Hyatt*

On Impulse

Kelly Joyner returns the ball to his James Monroe opponent. Despite the team's effort Stafford lost 2-7. *Christy Hyatt*



Pounding the pavement

Netted Results

Feet pounded on hot asphalt while bodies slid horizontally over the high jump. Shot puts and discuses hammered into the ground as legs stretched to skim over the hurdles. On asphalt courts across campus, a backhand was briskly returned, while on an adjacent court a lob was slammed back to the opponent.

In both tennis and track,

pressure to achieve rested on the shoulders of each individual participating. Each event, match, or race made the difference in the final score. Coach Lee Browning explained, "Being an individual sport, each person gets ready for his event in his own way. The younger kids get excited just by being on the team; the older, more mature kids usually are self-motivated."

Despite the lack of experienced competitors, the girls' track team went on to place second in their divisions, while two runners from the boys' track team went on to qualify for state competitions. ○Karen Courtney

Chilling Out

Members of the track team relax before their meet held at Mary Washington. They placed 5th overall. Scott Ostrum



Geared Up!

Tony Brown concentrates on form as he prepares to hurl the discuss during track practice. Christy Hyatt

Best Foot Forward

Greg Spruill stretches forward in the triple jump event while his teammates look on. Christy Hyatt



SCORES

Boys' and Girls' Track

RAPD Relays 4th, 4th
Battle Ground Inv. 5th, 2nd
Stafford Relays 5th
District 6th, 5th

James Wood 34-93, 34-93
Gar-Field 28-66, 66-64
Osborn Park 40½-86½, 40½
Fauquier 38-64, 62-65
Potomac 32-70, 60-67
North Stafford 32-70, 60-67
Record: 0-9, 3-9

Coming the Competition

SCORES

Boys' Varsity Baseball

Spotsylvania	14-1
Courtdoun	4-2
Osborn	2-6
James Wood	0-7
Stonewall Jackson	9-10
Woodbridge	9-14
Fauquier	0-5
Car-Field	8-2
Potomac	0-7
Osborn Park	7-4
James Wood	6-5
Stonewall Jackson	10-14
Fauquier	5-13
Woodbridge	4-10
North Stafford	15-10
Car-Field	12-5
Potomac	0-7
North Stafford	4-2
Record: 8-10	

SCORES

Girls' Varsity Softball

Albermale	20-10
Lee Davis	8-19
Osborn	2-1
Fauquier	5-7
James Wood	8-10
Stonewall Jackson	12-15
Woodbridge	7-4
Car-Field	5-10
Potomac	4-2
North Stafford	6-1
Osborn	12-4
Fauquier	5-7
James Wood	1-6
Stonewall Jackson	4-6
Woodbridge	12-10
Car-Field	8-6
Potomac	7-2
North Stafford	18-11
Record: 9-8	

Dugout Duty

JV players Chris Holmes and Brian McCarty watch play on the field as they wait their turn at bat. Stafford beat Woodbridge 12-10. Scott Ostrum



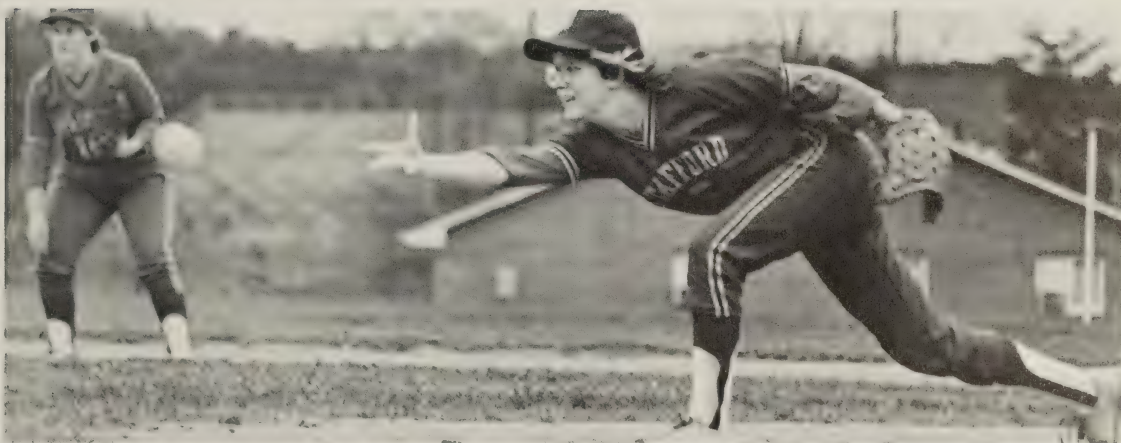


Motionless

Troy Thompson eyes third base during the game against James Wood. Stafford won 23-16. *Christy Hyatt*

Long Stretch

During the game against Osbourn Park, Frances Woodward delivers a pitch to home plate. The team won 2-1. *Christy Hyatt*



Hitting, running, and

Heading for Home

“Traditionally, baseball is not a real ‘rah-rah’ type of game. But we do encourage enthusiasm and having fun so players don’t feel so much pressure,” said Coach Lou Sorrentino. Though they did not achieve their goal of making the playoffs, the team had some fine individual performances.

For Eddie Fields, a broken

nose did not stop him from “flaunting his stuff”. Fields came back within a week and scored two homeruns.

“The team was disappointed because they didn’t finish in the top four of the district,” Coach Sorrentino stated, “It was no coincidence that we played our best ball and had our most fun at the end of the year.”

At the other end of the ballpark, the softball team

made a big hit. Coach Bernard Humphrey explained, “I expected the people to play together as a team. I expected them to care for each other and to put team success ahead of their own individual success.” The overall turnout for the season reflected his attitude. Of the 18 games, the team won 10 and tied for a spot in the districts.

○*Ashley Epes*

Big Goals

Teeth chattered and visible puffs of breath rolled from quivering lips. Both the soccer players and their fans huddled together; the soccer players on their bench and the spectators in the bleachers. While Coach Kurt Glaesar talked of strategy, the fans came up with new ideas of how to keep warm.

The start of soccer season in February brought with it snow, rain and below-freezing temperatures. Three layers of sweats, gloves and a hat exemplified the typical soccer player.

Coach John Liebe explained, "The highlight of the season had to be the game against Osbourn Park. We led 1-0 most of the game, but they came back with two minutes

remaining and scored two goals. That was a heartbreaker!"

The J.V. teams had a full schedule for the first time. They were challenged with more district games which meant a tougher schedule.

The boys' varsity team ended with a winning season, although they didn't win the district title. Jeff Chewning, varsity goalie, said, "It was a disappointing season because we didn't make it to the district playoffs due to the loss at North Stafford." ○Karen Courtney

Injured Reserve

Goal keeper Tony Faticoni offers some sideline advice to his teammates as Coach Kurt Glaesar supervises the practice. Christy Hyatt

Head Banger

J.V. player Jeff Cooper positions himself in a painful effort to head the soccer ball during the North Stafford game. The J.V. team won 5-0. Christy Hyatt

SCORES

Girls' Varsity Soccer

Fauquier
North Stafford
Potomac
Osbourn Park
Stonewall Jackson
Woodbridge
Car-Field
Potomac
North Stafford
Record: 2-9-0

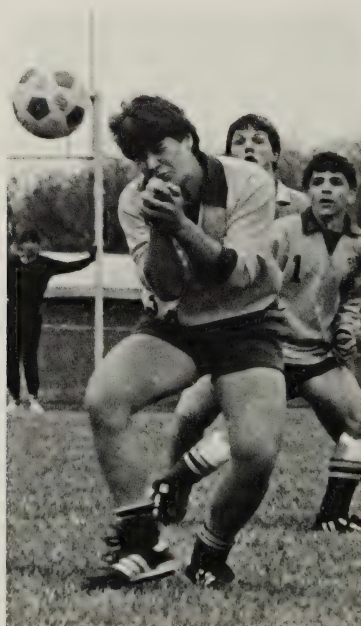
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SCORES

Boys' Varsity Soccer

Spotsylvania
Courtland
Albermarle
Potomac
North Stafford
Osbourn Park
James Wood
Fauquier
Woodbridge
Stonewall Jackson
Car-Field
Potomac
North Stafford
Record: 8-5-1

8-0
2-2
4-1
3-0
3-2
0-2
0-1
4-2
5-2
0-4
1-2
2-0
3-1
1-2





Group Effort

Members of the girls' J.V. soccer team work together to set up the newly purchased goal.
Christy Hyatt

Strike Force

Tracy Killian dribbles down the field in an offensive surge as Paige Pomykala and Judy Lambert back her up. Despite their effort, Stafford lost to North Stafford 2-0. *Christy Hyatt*

Conquering the Competition

Varsity Football

James Monroe
Woodbridge
Osbourn Park
Courtland
Fauquier
James Wood
Stonewall Jackson
Potomac
North Stafford
Record: 2-7-1

Leading the Way

Right Guard Tom Erskine and Quarterback Steve Jones run out on the field. Enthusiasm was high for the Homecoming game as Stafford battled back to tie Stonewall Jackson 14-14. Bob Wallace

24-14
21-0
10-7
28-0
21-7
41-7
36-24
14-14
26-0
8-6



Year round work at

Beating the Odds

With football season came the end of summer fun and the beginning of daily workouts for players. The sudden change in routine was hard. Having to get up at 6:30 am in order to be on the field by 7:15 am was a drastic turnaround. The first week of practice was a time of adjustment and getting used to new ideas and roles. Sopomores quickly learned what it was like to be varsity and Seniors found that they to step forward and be leaders.

Six days a week seven hours a day players pushed there bodies to the test. "Summer Practice really seperates the men from the boys," said Scott Caple. Many quit during the first days. "You really have to want to play in order to keep putting yourself through this,"

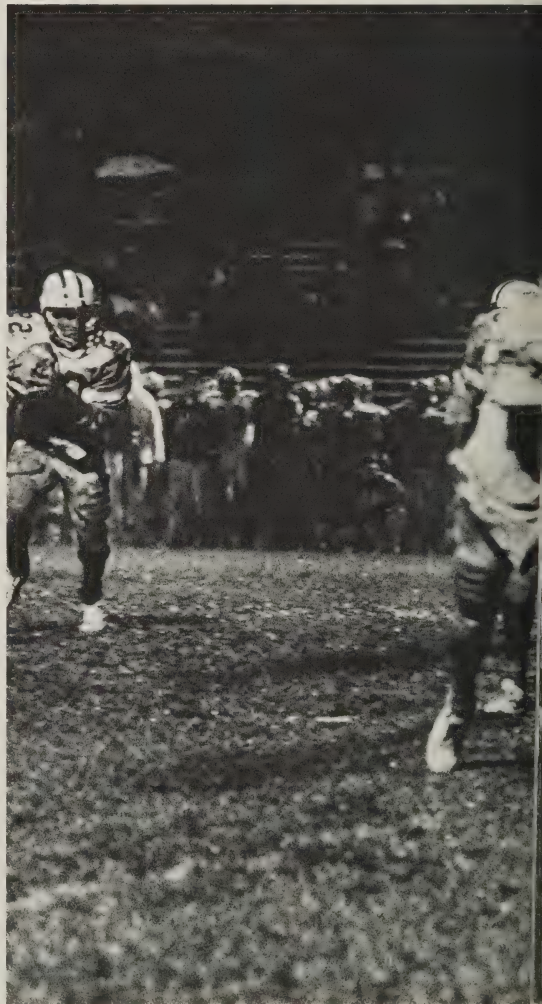
stated Caple.

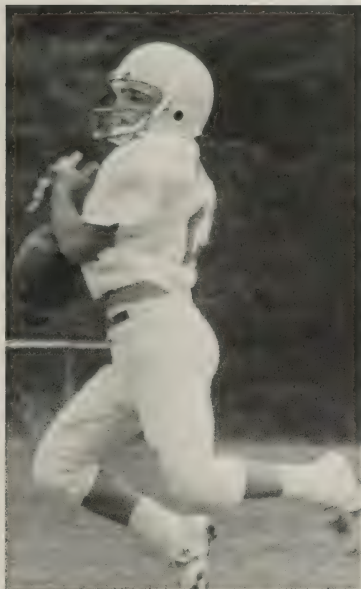
Unfortunatley for the players and coaches the hours of grueling effort only led to loss after loss when the season began.

Ending with 2 victories along with 7 losses and 1 tie, much can be said for the effort put forth by the team while battling in the Commonwealth District.

Playing Courtland in the 5th game of the season proved to be a positive turning point. Courtland, a State AA football power, was undefeated and Stafford stood at 0-4. Stafford came up on the short end of a 21-7 forth there best effort of the season. Coming off of the James Wood 36-22.

For any season the most important same was against county rival North Stafford. The stage was set for another memorable game by the constant rainfall during the three





Hard Hands

Despite his effort during practice Freshman, John Brooks, drops the ball. The freshman practiced everyday after school. *Christy Hyatt*



Chalk Talk

While the offense is on the field linebacker Russell Park listens in while Coach Smith and Coach Farmer make changes in the defensive strategy. *Christy Hyatt*

Running Right

Against the North Stafford Wolverines, tailback, Monte George, looks upfield for an opening in the line. The Indians came out on top 8-6. *Nancy Andrews*

Coming the Competition

SCORES J.V. Football

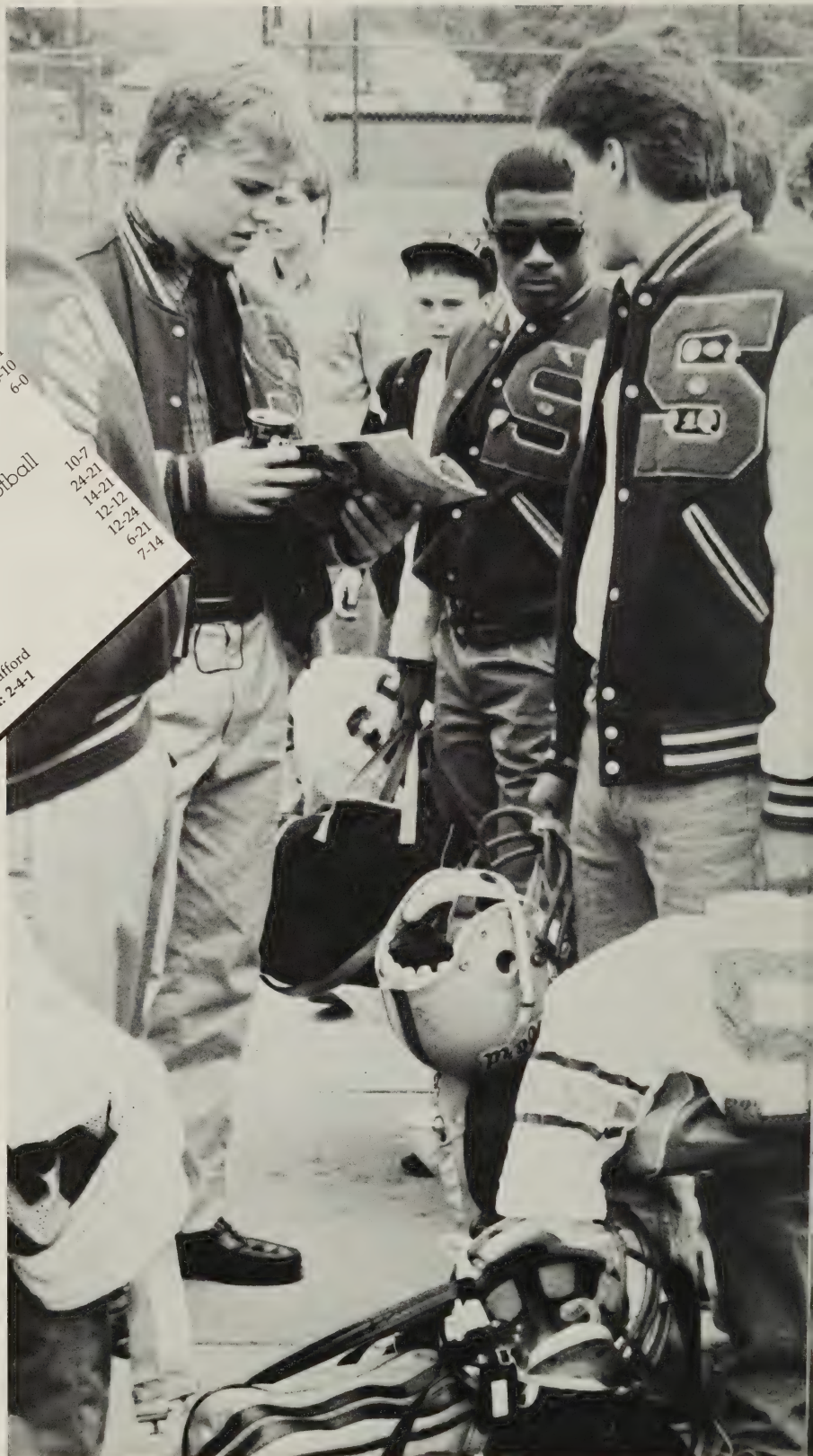
Osborn
Garfield
Courtland
James Wood
Stonewall
Potomac
North Stafford
Record: 1-6

0-14
0-36
0-24
0-14
6-21
0-10
6-0

Freshman Football

Osborn
Garfield
Courtland
James Wood
Stonewall
Potomac
North Stafford
Record: 2-4-1

10-7
24-21
14-21
12-12
12-24
6-21
7-14



Break In The Action

While not on the field James Kirtley gets a much needed drink of water during the homecoming game. The game against Stonewall Jackson ended in a 14-14 tie. *Christy Hyatt*

Pregame Tension

Prior to the 36-26 victory against James Wood, Tom Erskine, Randy Bave and Kevin Watson await the Bus to take them to Winchester. *Bob Wallace*



Getting Psyched

Freshman football players C.J. DeBernard and Ben Smity get fired up during the fall sports pep rally held during the second week of school.

Christy Hyatt

Making the Call

After a crucial fourth and one play during the North Stafford game, #14, Trent Douglas and, #33, Kevin Watson signaled that the Wolverines failed to get the yardage. Only a few plays later Stafford scored and went on to win 8-6. Nancy Andrews



Year round work at

Beating the Odds

days leading up to the game. The game was played away and the field was a sea of mud. "I thought I was going to drown on the first play," said center Randy Bove.

Because of the field conditions both teams relied on there running attack. "I thought that we should keep the ball on the ground after our first pass attempt resulted in an interception," said Coach Lou Sorrentino.

The Wolverines scored on there first possession of the second half but failed on there

two point conversion attempt that made the score 6-2 North Stafford.

The Indians were undaunted and after the defegense held on a crucial fourth and one play the offense marched 50 yards down the field.

The drive was capped when the Districts leading rucher Monte George ran behind the blocking off the right side then scampered across the goal line. The Point after failed but the Indians had to be the final score.

The victory ended the season on a highnote for the varsity.

For the third year in a row the Wolverines had been beaten and Coach Berry rewared each Senior with a commemorative T-shirt.

The J.V. team struggled through a 1-8 season. The seasonb ended positivly however when they beat North Stafford 6-0 J.V. players often had to sacratice their own practice time in order to practice against the varsity. This greatly hindered the J.V. but was a big help to the varsity. ○ Tom Erskine

Coming the Competition

SCORES Girl's Tennis

Potomac
Courtland
North Stafford
Potomac
James Wood
E. C. Glass
Courtland
Fauquier
Woodbridge
Garfield
Stonewall
North Stafford
Osborn
Record: 6-8

2-7
6-3
1-8
3-6
5-4
7-2
0-9
3-6
7-2
4-5

Pep Talk

Carrie Ingalls listens to advice from Coach Chris Hylton before the Courtland match. Stafford won 6-3. *Christy Hyatt*

Power Serve

During her match against Osbourn Park, Carrie Ingalls serves the ball to her opponent. Stafford lost 5-4. *Christy Hyatt*



Hitting the courts

For the Racket Race

Mending broken racket strings and pressurizing flat tennis balls, all sports had repairs behind the scenes.

The same running drills and tennis tactics were shouted across the courts through spring and fall as Coach Chris Hylton headed both boys' and girls' teams.

Balls substituted as therapy. The harder the hit, the more frustration was let loose on the rubber balls.

Playing was questioned as rainy

days cancelled games due to wet courts. Make-up games were tacked on to the end of the season which meant more late afternoons at school.

While boys simply threw on the closest shorts cut-off shirts, girls lingered in the locker rooms to collect jewelry and pin back loose hair. Curling irons, hairspray and perfume awaited girls after a long hot match.

On the courts and in the sports page of the newspaper, Carrie Ingalls

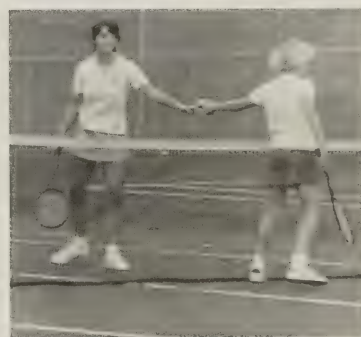
scored high in play. Ingalls and other top names such as Wendy Spangler were hopeful returners for the next season.

There would be another summer between seasons for private practice at Pratt and Kenmore Courts in hopes of improving the rough shots and serves. Then the pressurized balls and restrung rackets would be pulled out of storage. *Christy Hyatt*



Thirst Quencher

Laura Budine takes a quick drink during a match against Potomac. Despite Budine's effort, Stafford lost 8-1. *Christy Hyatt*



Hand It Over

Grace Young hands the ball to her North Stafford opponent before their match at home. Stafford won 8 to 1. *Christy Hyatt*

Coming the Competition

Slap Stick

After a hard played game, team members showed good sportsmanship by slapping hands with their Fauquier opponents. Stafford won 1-0. *Christy Hyatt*

Swinging Into Summer

Ashley Epes and Christy Warring battle for the ball during a pre-game practice *Bob Wallace*



Hockey Hustle

Sharpening skills at a summer practice, Christy Brown dribbles the ball down the field. *Bob Wallace*



SCORES

Field Hockey

Spotsylvania
Western Albemarle
Courtland
Fauquier
Albermarle
James Monroe
Courtland
North Albemarle
North Stafford
Fauquier
Albermarle
North Stafford

Tournament
James Madison
North Stafford
Record: 3-11

1-2
0-3
2-3
0-1
0-4
1-0
0-1
0-2
0-2
1-0
0-4
0-3
1-0
0-3

High Five

Sherry Meyers and Suzy Clapper rejoice in victory over a scored goal. Team effort contributed to their upset of Fauquier 1-0. *Christy Hyatt*

Outreach

Jan Gallaher rushes for the ball against her J.M. opponent. Stafford won a close game 1-0. *Mary Minter*

Craving

Cleats and Kilts

Hockey season started two weeks before school began. Coaches Mrs. Kathy Moore and Miss Lynne Ballard worked to strengthen skills such as driving, flicking, and scooping. In order to give the younger inexperienced players a chance to work on their skills, both teams were mixed for scrimmages. Both coaches agreed that skills and scrimmages formed

the winning combo.

One of the highlights of the year included the game at James Monroe. As time ran out the score remained deadlocked at 1-1. Meredith Moore managed to break the tie as her lopsided penalty stroke slipped past the Jacket goalie and led the team to a 2-1 victory.

Disappointment followed as North Stafford defeated Stafford for first place in the area and a shot at the regionals.

Coach Ballard stated, "This loss was especially disappointing because I felt both teams were very competitive and equal in strength." Although the girls didn't make it to the regionals, they took second place in the all-area tournament and brought home the first trophy that had been awarded to a field hockey team in ten years."

○Ashley Epes



Coming
the
Competition

SCORES

Girl's Cross Country

James Monroe
Spotsylvania
Stonewall
Potomac
James Wood
Garfield

16-45
15-45
32-23
32-65
41-19
41-60

SCORES

Invitationals

Woodberry Forest Invitational 4th place
of 11 teams
University of Virginia Invitational 19th
place of 43 teams
Albemarle Invitational 3rd place of 7
teams
Fork Union Invitational 1st of 10 teams
Commonwealth District Meet 6th place
of 10 teams



Up For Grabs

Judy Bowden reaches for the stick that tells her the place she finished during the meet against North Stafford. *Christy Hyatt.*

Dusty Roads

Wyatt slack runs alongside his James Wood opponent down by the lake at home. *Christy Hyatt*



Wiped Out

Greg McEntee cools down after the 31 mile course at home.



Runners found themselves

Heading for Home

"If you do bad, there is no one to blame but yourself," explained Jim Clotfelter. The cross country cycle had no beginning and no end. From the sizzling summer night to the dead of winter, runners exposed themselves to all types of elements and conflicts. In order to reach their highest peak of performance, there was just no stopping. "It takes a long time

to get where you want to be, and its not an easy process.

For the first time summer practices took place both morning and night. During the school year, it was shortened to nights. The girls ran six miles a day, while the boys averaged eight.

Winter track was brought back this year after a four year break. "I encouraged the team to run year round in order to keep up with other schools that

do it," stated Coach Ocheltree.

The girls placed first at the Fork Union Military Academy invitational, and in the top four in three other competitions. Patricia Rooney ran a strong fourth year and achieved the most valuable runner award.

Neither team made their set goal of regionals. "We feel if we do not set our goal high we won't do our best," exploded Coach Ocheltree. *Heather Pattie*

Coming the Competition

Boys' JV, Varsity Basketball

Osborn Park
 Fauquier
 James Wood
 Stonewall
 James Monroe
 Woodbridge
 Courtland
 Car-Field
 James Monroe
 Potomac
 North Stafford
 Stonewall Jackson
 Osborn Park
 Woodbridge
 Courtland
 Fauquier
 Potomac
 James Wood
 North Stafford
 Fauquier

57-66, 55-60
 35-60, 57-74
 46-75, 50-62
 41-52, 50-37
 61-66, 62-68
 48-59, 71-70
 51-62, 54-48
 39-69, 60-64
 40-41, 44-61
 53-60, 43-69
 33-41, 41-42
 40-57, 49-68
 55-62, 36-37
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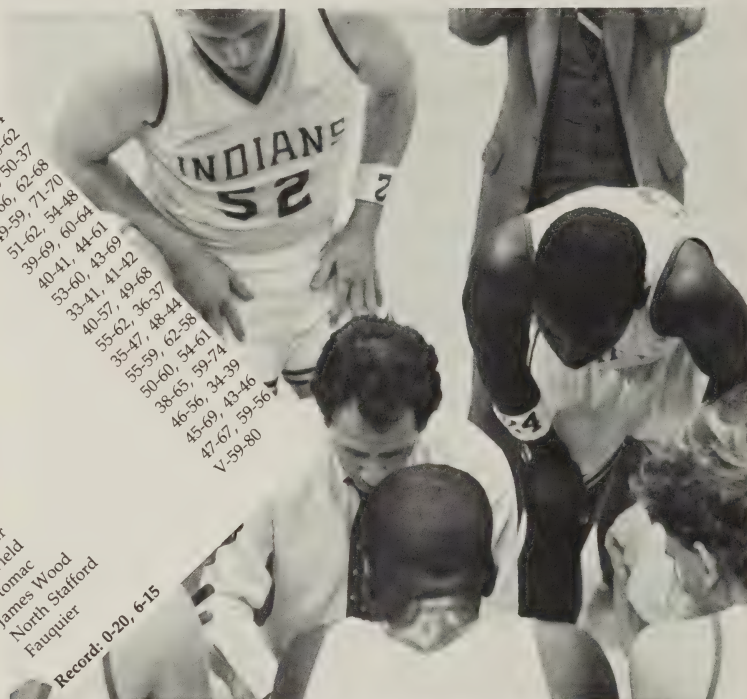
Record: 0-20, 6-15

Huddle Up

During a time out, Varsity Coach Dom DeMaria takes the opportunity to talk to his team. Time outs were used to discuss and change strategy. *Tom Erskine*

Out of Reach

Freshman Bill Price stretches for the jump ball. The team lost the game 41-28 to James Wood. *Tom Erskine*



Growing pains created

Court Trials

"We had a lot of talent but we just never got the breaks," stated Jimm Fore. That statement summed up the varsity season.

At the beginning, the future looked hazy but promising. Even though using the previous varsity starters, the new players had potential.

Practice was held in the gym each day after school. Players ran drills and practiced their shooting skills. The day after a game, the team assembled in the Driver's Ed room to watch the video of their game. After viewing this, members worked

at correcting their mistakes.

Even though the final outcome of the season was not as they had expected, the team put forth 100% effort into each game. It was important for the team to work together, whether passing, scoring, or moral support.

"The season was sort of a bummer but beating North Stafford made it all worth while," exclaimed Tim O'Malley. The team lost the first county confrontation with the Wolverines by one point. The final game against North Stafford ended the season on a high continued



Awkward Angle

Freshman Chris Langford attempts a long shot from the baseline. The team came up short against Stonewall Jackson 32-28. *Tom Erskine*





Moving Out

Varsity forward Jim Fore goes up and through the Stonewall Jackson defense. The team went on to win 54-48. *Tom Erskine*



On the Line

Forward Marshall Allen sinks a critical free throw. Even with that effort, the team lost to James Wood 51-50. *Tom Erskine*

Coming
the
Competition

Boys' Freshmen Basketball

North Stafford
Osbourn Park
Woodwall
Stonewall
Potomac
Woodbridge
Courtland
Ga-Field
Potomac
North Stafford
Courtland
Stonewall Jackson

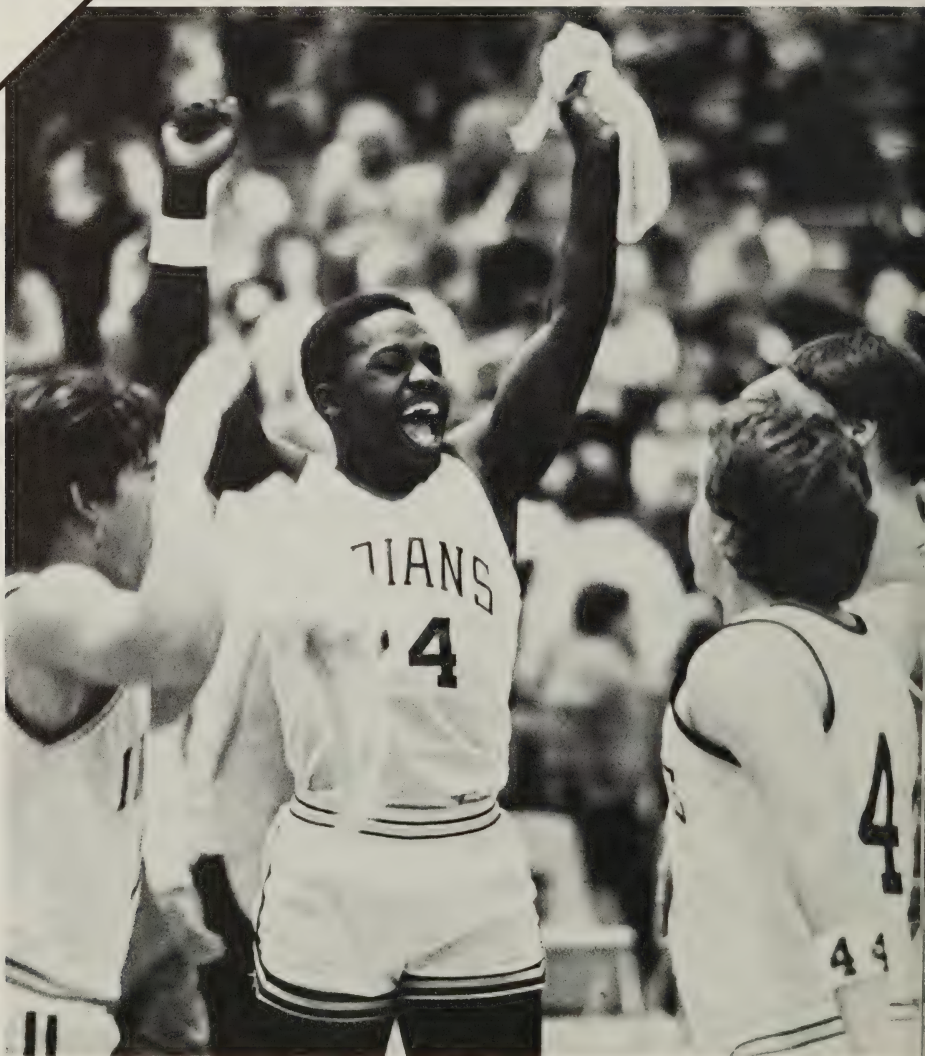
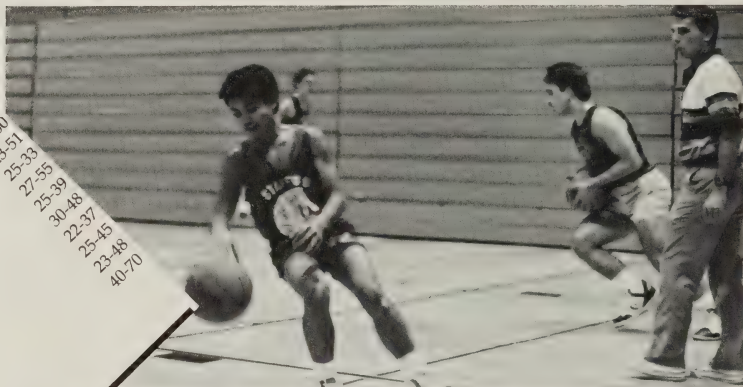
Record: 0-12

Practice Runs

While Coach Ferrara supervises, junior varsity player John Trammel goes through practice drills. Varsity and junior varsity teams worked together to increase skills. *Christy Hyatt*

Coming Through

Driving the baseline, guard Eddie Fields looks to pass off to a teammate. Team play paid off with a 54-48 victory over Stonewall Jackson. *Tom Erskine*



Post Game Revelry

Gregg Spruill and John Polcha explode off the bench to lead the victory celebration. The varsity avenged an earlier loss to North Stafford with a 59-56 win. *Nancy Andrews*



Moving Along

Protected by her teammate, Valerie Holmes dribbles down court. In a low scoring game, Stonewall Jackson came out on top 28 to 18. *Tom Erskine*



Growing pains created

Court Trials

note, with a 59-56 victory.

Mirroring similar problems, JV teammates struggled to keep up with the competition. In each game, the junior varsity boys started out in full force, scoring a great deal of points in the first half. But opposing teams managed to catch on to the strategy and somehow lost by a matter of a few point.

"The team had a lot of trouble

during certain periods, but players with little experience developed," stated Alan Elliot. They failed to win any games but improved over the season.

Paying their dues, freshman players earned their wings. Moving up from intermediate basketball to competing in the Commonwealth district, freshman players caught on to a whole new game. *©Mary Minter*

Confronting
the
Competition

Girls' Varsity, JV Basketball

Osborn Park
Fauquier
St. Gertrude
Stonewall Jackson
Woodbridge
Courtland
Gar-Field
Potomac
North Stafford
Stonewall Jackson
Woodbridge
Courtland
Gar-Field
Fauquier
Osborn Park
Potomac
North Stafford
Record: 0-15, 3-14

Girls' Freshmen Basketball

North Stafford
Osborn Park
Woodbridge
Stonewall Jackson
Potomac
Woodbridge
Courtland
Gar-Field
Potomac
North Stafford
Courtland
Stonewall Jackson
Record: 6-6

Injuries kept the team

At Odds

The season will be remembered as the time of struggle for girls basketball.

Competing in the Commonwealth district meant going against much taller and more physical opponents.

The varsity team ended with a record of 0-17. "We had a very young, inexperienced team but were hoping to build for the future," said first year Coach Cathy Bauer. "I feel we made significant progress together as a team."

"Size was definitely a weak-

ness. The teams we played were much bigger, and we had several accidents, from sprained ankles and cracked jaws to broken fingers."

Coach Lee Browning expressed his praise of the JV team. "I was impressed with the quickness and overall hustle that the girls showed.

Grace Young recalls, "the only things we looked forward to were scimmages and water breaks! Coach Ryne did everything he could to make the time go faster. He was always there to give us encouragement and to get us to go out there and win!" ○Ashley Epes

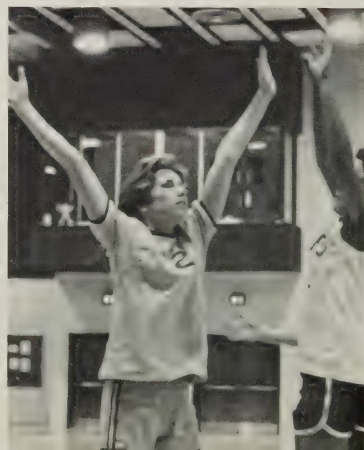


Fast Break

Varsity player Angie Parker tries to outrun her North Stafford opponent at home. Stafford lost 45-25. Nancy Andrews

Open Arms

Lisa Hazelbush tries to block her Stonewall Jackson opponent as she attempts to make a shot. Despite Hazelbush's effort, Stafford lost 32-20. Christy Hyatt





Stick Up!

Charity Rooney blocks a pass made by her North Stafford opponent at home. Stafford lost 45-25. *Nancy Andrews*

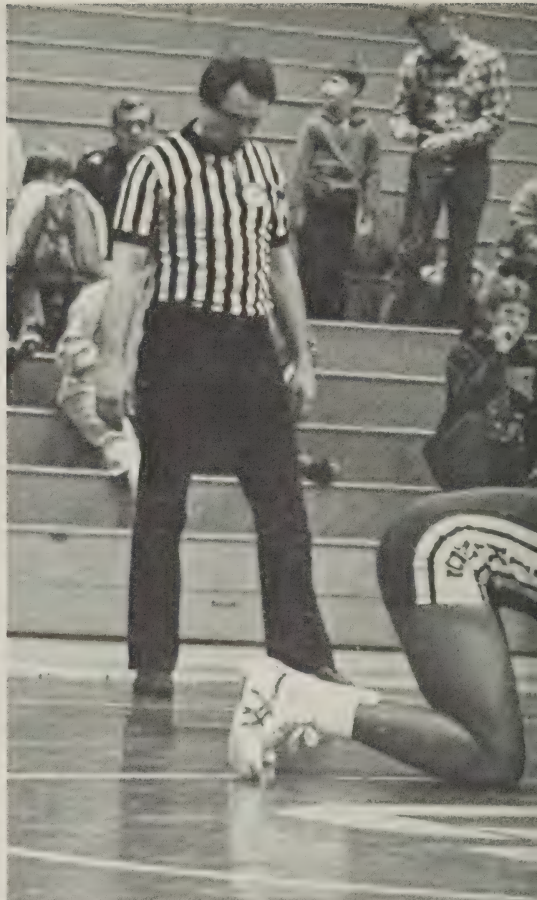
Reaching Out

Grace Young executes a lay-up at home during the game against Stonewall Jackson. Despite Young's try, Stafford lost 32-20. *Christy Hyatt*



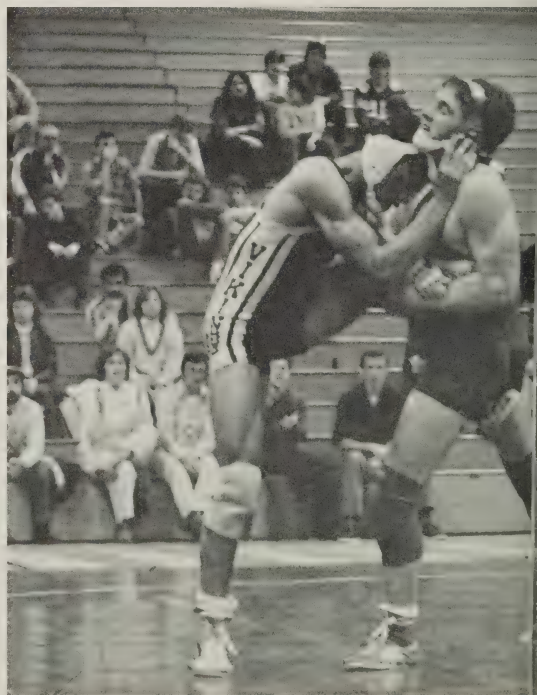
Looking On

Coach Greg Smith yells instructions as teammates James Kirtley and Jeff Cooper watch the mat action. *Tom Erskine*



Up for Grabs,

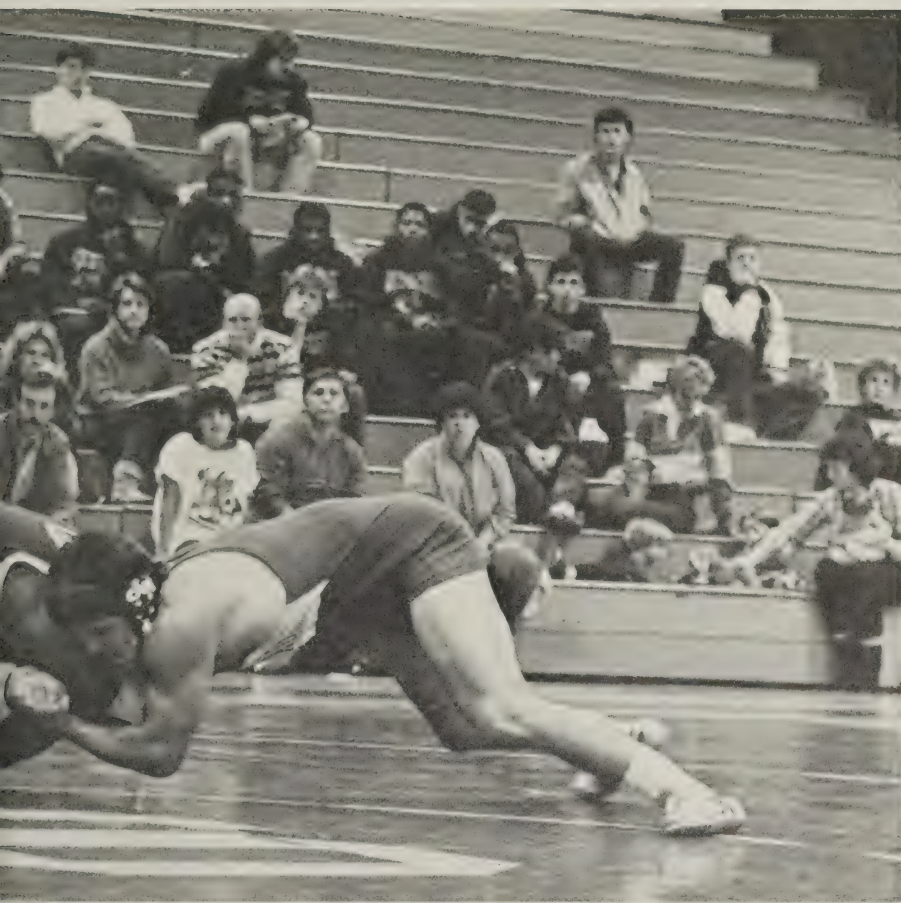
Going for the take down, Scot Caple maneuvers to gain the advantage over his Woodbridge opponent. *Tom Erskine*



IV, Varsity Wrestling

Osborn Park
Fauquier
James Wood
Spotsylvania
Courtland
North Stafford
Franklin
Clover Hill
Stonewall Jackson
Woodbridge
Potomac
Car-Field
McLean
Albermarle
Osborn Park
Brentsville
Stonewall Jackson
Stonewall District
V-7th Regional
V-11th Regional
Record: 7-5, 9-8

38-12, 36-23
30-35, 30-35
12-48, 26-35
60-0, 71-6
58-6, 33-35
42-26, 54-16
56-6, 51-17
54-8, 26-35
15-48, 71-6
3-52, 11-35
16-44, 17-33
33-30, 26-33
V-58-11
V-49-18
V-55-14
V-63-15
V-15-45



Power Move

Varsity wrestler Scot Caple bears down on his Woodbridge opponent. Caple went on to win a superior decision 16-1. *Tom Erskine*

Learning the Ropes

During practice, John Spiak builds his upper body by climbing rope. Practice featured time runs and body building exercises. *Christy Hyatt*



Throws, Falls, Escapes, and Pins led to

Mat Madness

The unrestling season was one in which high goals were set and most achieved. The team expected to send at least six wrestlers to regionals.

At the seasons end the team had grappled their way to a 6-5 record, and qualified the projected six team members for post season competition. The wrestlers were dominant over area schools such as North Stafford, winning by 65-9. Assis-

tant Coach Greg Smith stated that it was easy to get enthusiastic and excited at the matches because the kids were really fired up! "These guys have sweated and worked each other real hard to make the season a good one."

Layered in shorts, sweatpants and ripped T-shirts, the wrestlers practiced for several hours everyday after school.

On days of matches weight became a crucial issue. Wrestlers sometimes resorted to

wrapping themselves in plastic or taking laxatives to drop weight.

The team Roster consisted mostly of underclassmen, with only two seniors holding varsity positions. In spite of a lack of depth in several weight classes, Coach Brooks was pleased with the out come of the season; "being able to meet pre-season goals is always satisfying and we're already looking forward to next year!"

○*Tom Erskine*

Coming
the
Competition

Gymnastics

Albermarle, Osbourn Park
James Monroe
Fauquier
South Lakes Invitational
NSHS, James Wood, Courtland
Stonewall Jackson, James Wood
Woodbridge, Fauquier, Potomac
Park View Invitational
District Meet
101.4(2nd)

89.85(1st)
96.55(1st)
94.55(1st)
4th
99.25(2nd)
96.55
99.50(1st)
99.65

Pointed Pose

Floor routines featured dance and tumbles, Kelly Harris pauses during her exercise before a run. Stafford scored 96.55 points in a home meet with James Monroe. *Christy Hyatt*

On Line

Staying on the beam requires total concentration. Teri Dimkoff prepares to step into a back handspring in a home meet with James Monroe. *Christy Hyatt*





On bars and beams, to The Point

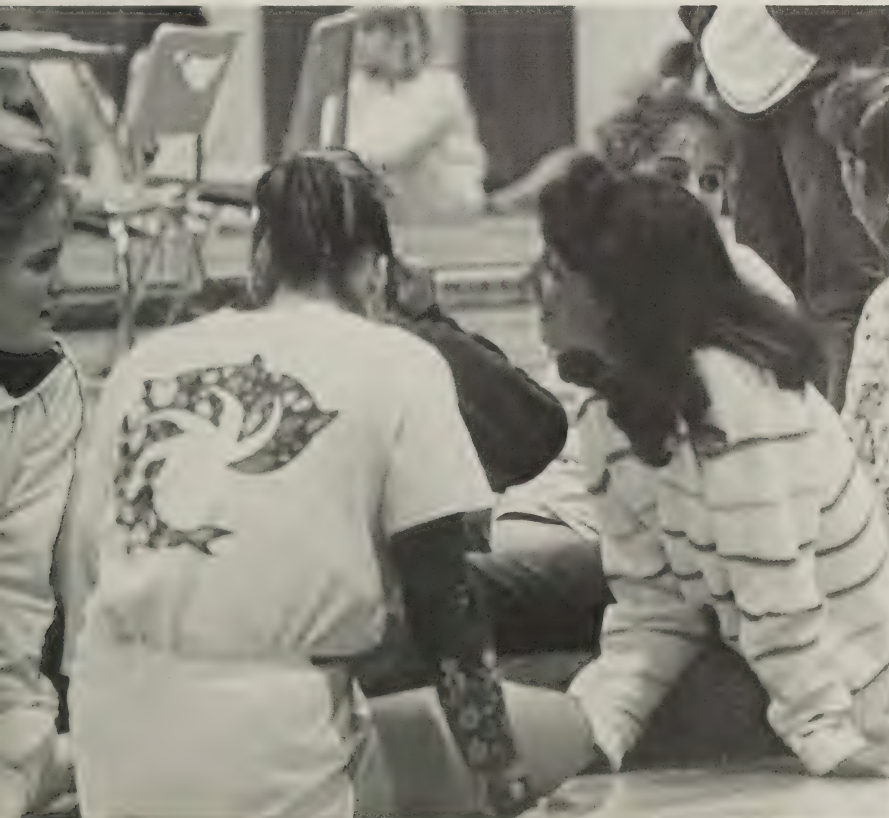
"T he season started off well, although we lost two valuable seniors in Kim Sullivan and Brenda Kaila. With everyone else returning and three promising freshmen, I felt pretty confident," stated first-year Coach Cathy Moore.

The girls maintained the competitive edge to rack up four regular season wins.

Connie Vance commented, "We worked on each event everyday and lifted weights at the beginning of the season to keep up our strength. We all hated that the most!"

The team was victorious over every Commonwealth team, yet lost in a dual meet against Courtland. Kelly Harris commented, "this was so disappointing because we hadn't lost a dual meet in five years. But we made up for it by placing second in the district and qualifying the entire team for regionals!"

Whether it was lifting weights or more mattime, attitude proved the main ingredient to make a strong team. Coach Moore stated, "each girl came in with a good attitude and psyched themselves up for each meet. ○Ashley Epes



Airborne

Connie Vance dismounts the bars with a hecht. The gymnasts went on to dominate a home meet against Fauquier scoring 94.55 points. Christy Hyatt

Team Meeting

Between events Connie Vance and Allison Marks talk with teammates. Breaks gave participants time to relax and relieve tension. Christy Hyatt

Halftime and sideline

Side Kicks

"I was just so nervous!" screamed Heather O'Neill. Try out and camp evaluations always brought out the butterflies. Whether cheering or dancing, spirit movers had to always smile!

Maintaining a bright, spirited image was something that everyone often took for granted. "When you're hot and you ache all over, you really don't want to smile," said Alice Neuman.

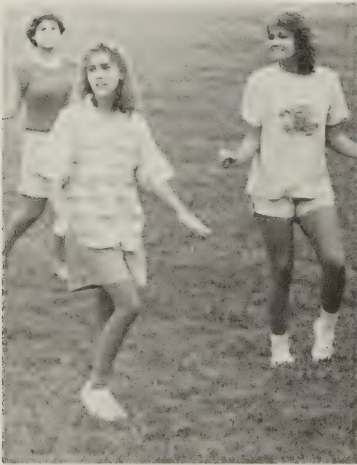
Cheer sponsor Nancy Sharp explained, "Each squad is talented and committed. They make many sacrifices and spend time year round to be

recognized as spirit leaders."

Hours were spent organizing pep rallies, making spirit buttons and signs, and sponsoring dances to raise money for uniforms. The typical game day announcement brought athletes down to the lobby to collect names tags and goodies.

The policy that shook the cheerleading squads in the county came from the School Board. Brought on by safety concerns the Board adopted a 1 1/2 high policy on stunts. Concerns for the safety of the girls led to the final decision. Letters to the editor of the Free-Lance Star appeared from outspoken cheerleaders. "We practice the

continued



Worn Out

Practicing their chanting in the hot summer sun, freshmen cheerleaders Vicky Vida, Lisa Clawber and Tarina Newton get in shape for NCA camp held at James Madison University in July. *Christy Hyatt*



Road Trip Prep

Freshmen cheerleaders pack the snacks before departing for Fauquier. Weeknight trips meant dinner out of a bag and homework finished on a bumpy bus. *Christy Hyatt*

On Shaky Ground

Building pyramids became a thing of the past when the School Board outlawed over 1 1/2 high formations. Shawn Scott tops off this cheer with the help of Michelle Moncure, Julia Payne and Michelle Shuler. *Christy Hyatt*



Okay Lets Go!

The varsity cheerleaders rally the crowd during time outs. Their enthusiasm revved up the team.
Christy Hyatt



Mega Sound

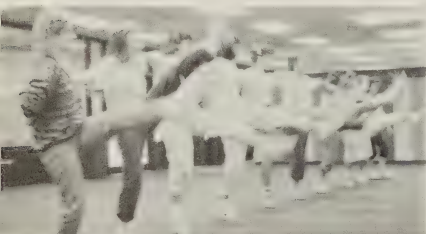
Varsity leader, Julie Payne, urges the football fans to fire up the team at Homecoming. *Bob Wallace*

Halftime and sideline

Side Kicks

Practicing Lines

Pom-pom routines were rehearsed in the lobby after school. Numbers were choreographed and perfected for the basketball halftime shows. *Christy Hyatt*



stunt over and over on a mat and with a spotter. By the time we perform the stunt, we could almost do it in our sleep," replied Aimeé Street. But the parents and onlooking Board members thought differently. Asside from the setbacks, the girls adapted to the new restrictions.

Basketball halftime provided the stage for pom pon performances. Routines were practiced after school in the lobby. Sponsor Miss Lynne Ballard studies every move to perfect each routine. "Entrances and exits had to be planned instead

of just running off the floor," added Carson Epes.

Pom pon routines combined a little beat and jazz in between basketball games. Legs kicked, hips swung, and pom pons shook to the tunes of songs like "Walk Like an Egyptian" and "Addicted to Love." The long line of locked arms resembled the Broadway chorus lines on center stage.

Keeping spirits high was the main objective for these groups; however, each worked year round at preparation.

○*Janet Payne*



Spirit Break

During time outs, JV cheerleaders take to the floor to pep up pace. Girl's basketball games lacked big crowds; however, the cheerleaders picked up the slack. *Christy Hyatt*

Lined Up

During halftime at a varsity basketball game, the pom-pon squad performs a "peel-off" during one of their dance routines. *Mary Minter*



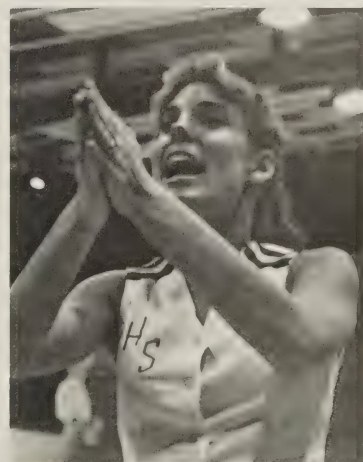


Stepping Out

Stephanie Hibner moves out during a time out chant. Crowds picked up the beat and the words to short repeated chants. *Christy Hyatt*

Get Down

Finishing with blades, freshman cheerleaders Ellie Pollack and Kelly McCormick hold the pose. Pauses added emphasis to cheers. *Christy Hyatt*



Spirit Leader

Turning up the spirit, Stephanie Pleasants leads the way with a time out chant. *Tom Erskine*

Coming
the
Competition



Tennis Twist

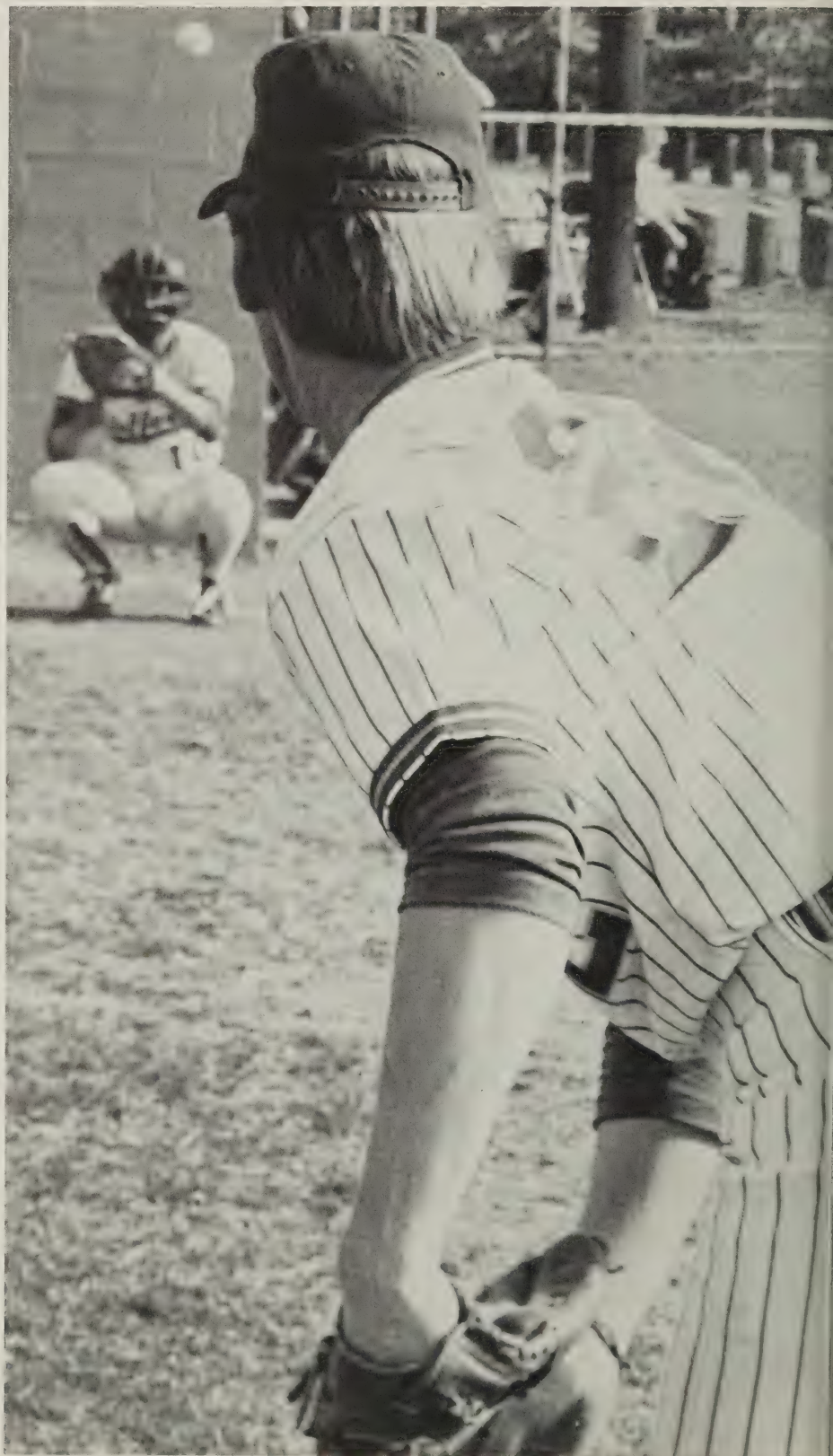
Putting the racket aside, B.J. Elliot limbers up tightened muscles. Exercises and a few jogs around the court start an afternoon's practice.

Christy Hyatt

Taking Aim

Pitcher Kevin Jones warms up in the "bull pen" with catcher Kevin McWhirt. Both used pre game time to prepare for the season opener with James Monroe which Stafford won 13-2.

Tom Erskine



Winter chills bring on

Spring Fever

Ski masks and wool gloves covered chilled red noses and numbed fingertips. One week of temperatures in the 70's brought every athlete swarming to the outdoors until the same week chased everyone in with windchill factors of five below. The chill lingered and players got used to running in shorts while passerbys bundled up in down jackets and cringed at the thought of exposed legs.

Hands massaged cramped calves after a long winter of little exercise. Winter intermerals took the Thanksgiving turkey and Christmas candy off most unshapely

bodies.

As practice began, "a team leaders" were chosen from veteran players. "We keep the new kids straight," replied John Polcha.

If the balls weren't on the field training newcomers, holes in the butting net let baseballs fly into the soccerfield, soccerballs hit the lake, and tennisballs somehow flew over the 20ft. fence. Eddie Fields added, "Most of the time loose balls were accidental, the rest, well, it was all in good fun." A new

Over the Limit

Monte George makes his last effort of the day at the long jump. Most track members specialized in one event and practiced to perfect it. *Tom Erskine*



In Stride

Off on their own, Russell Gay, Alan Cavanaugh, and Conrad Adams practice long distance. Pacing each other made for improved times. *Bob Wallace*

Dribble Drills

Leading the team warm ups, Drew Snider and John Hess sharpen individual soccer skills. *Bob Wallace*

Coming
the
Competition



Stride Out

Firing off the line, sprinters Penny Howard and Valerie Holme lead off as the girls practice acceleration for the short run. *Mary Minter*



Power Kick

Center fullback Becky Heberlein sends the soccer ball flying during afternoon practice. Being a defensive player her job was to keep the ball out of home territory. *Christy Hyatt*

Eye Catcher

Keeping her eye on the ball, Tracy Snyder gets ready to slam the ball into left field. The Varsity Lady Indians played their first home game against Woodbridge. *Bob Wallace*





Coke Cooler

Cooling off between games, Sherry Beer and Sara Cottrell take their drinks off ice. The varsity players played their first away tournament game at Albemarle. *Bob Wallace*

To the Point

Crystal George stretches with track members on the gym lobby floor. The first few weeks of practice brought cold temperatures and runners warmed up indoors. *Mary Minter*



Winter chills bring on

Spring Fever

baseball fence replaced the shallow and warped snowfence to extend the outfield.

Veteran softball members were chased by eager underclassmen with rookies filling up the rosters. Six freshmen filled in the empty slots on the varsity softball team after making great first impressions with Coach Bernard Humphrey.

While softball teams broke in newcomers, track runners buckled down and worked for

better times after rumors of tough competition. "That's not good enough girls! Let's do it again and beat the clock this time," exclaimed Coach Dale Portner.

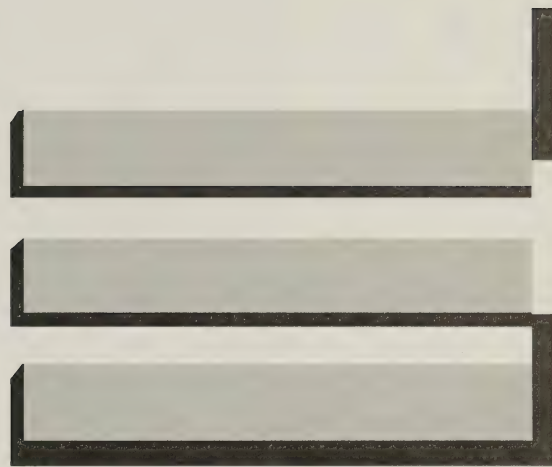

Goals were set and made by spring teams. The scores and records were to be set by those who worked or ran that extra mile in preparation. Everyone started together but all would not finish. *Christy Hyatt*



Standing Ovation

Sara Whalen performs in the play "Celebrate Life" at Ferry Farm Baptist Church. Students joined in and participated in a variety of activities. *Mindy Montgomery*





Do's and Don'ts

A new principal would remember students who meant students had to train different teachers to their ways. New school policy is student routines. With the pressures of adjusting to all the new, seniors settled into the familiar routine of mailing in college applications and wondering about the future. As seniors they had no one to set the pace for the school so they took the lead. Juniors began SAT's and senioritis. Sophomores tried coping for a second year in a row to changed policies, and freshmen had no time to take laid-back electives. ○Christy Hyatt and Janet Payne

Troy Abrams
Yvonne Ackers
Jay Aldridge: Latin Club 9; French Club 10-11; Yearbook 12
Daniel Alford
Marshall Allen: Football 9; Basketball 10-12
Michael Allen

Michelle Alsop: FBLA 12
Lisa Anderson: NHS 10-12; SCENE/FOCUS 9-12; Latin Club 9-12; SADD 11; Jr. Math League 11; Sr. Math League 12; Marine Sci. Club 12; Yearbook 12; Gov. School 11
Mary Apperson
Beth Babel: Track 11; Drama 10, 12; Spanish Club 12; SADD 11, 12
Janet Baggett: Cheerleading 9-12; Track 9-12; Latin Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; Sr. Class Treas.; Homeroom Rep. 12; Marine Sci. Club 12
Denise Barker

Chris Barnett: Marching Band 9, 10; Reg. Band 9; Soccer 10; Span. Club 9-11; NHS 11, 12
Suzanna Barth: French Club 10; Field Hockey 11
Elif Bayraktar
Kim Beer: Softball 9-12; Key Club 12
Amy Bettis: Pom-Pon's 12; FBLA 10-12; Powder Puff Football 10, 11
John Bomderman: Tennis 10; Wrestling 11; Spanish Club 11; Homeroom Rep. 11

Bronwyn Books: Drama Club 9-12; FBLA 9-11; VICA 11; German Club 12
Cary Bott
Mary Bourne: HERO 11, Reporter 12
Randy Bove: Football 9-12
Judy Bowden: French Club 9-11, Treas. 12; Track 9-12; Cross Country 10-12; FBLA 12; NHS 11, 12

Vicki Branch: FHA 9, 10; HERO 11; ICT 12
Jay Brown
Steve Brown: Spanish Club 10-12; Newspaper 10, 11; News Editor 12
Tony Brown: Football 9-12; Basketball 9; Track 9-12
Stuart Bryant

William Bryant
Paula Burgess
William Burns: Marching Band 9; German Club 10-12
Elizabeth Burton
Craig Cain: Key Club 10-12, Treas. 12; Soccer 10, 12; Spanish Club 12; Drafting Club 11; Latin Club 9

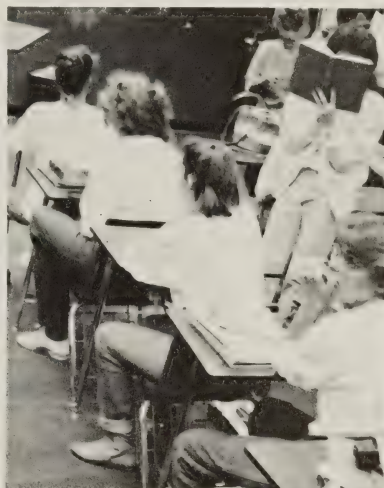




Steve Brown relaxes while getting his senior portraits taken during the summer. Senior portraits were only one of the costly senior expenses. *Christy Hyatt*

Bold Color

An array of blue, gold, and white splashed the school as seniors Bridget Howgate, Dawn Hoskins, Mandy Harden, and Laurie Hanson model their new class shirts during spirit week. *Christy Hyatt*



The high
cost of

Seniority

"Everything costs so much!" exclaimed Tina Riesenman. The outstanding costs of the senior year persuaded many seniors to apply and get jobs.

November 10 marked the senior portrait order due date. Picture prices ranged from \$36 to \$408.

"You just can't go without buying a Senior T-shirt," Riesenman exclaimed. Over 220 senior T-shirts were sold at \$11.50 each.

"Class dues are \$30, but my Mom should get that," stated Penny Lennox. Class dues, club dues, senior portraits, memoirs, and other expenses added up to a costly senior year.

Seniors found part time jobs from auto mechanics to shoe salesmen. "I like working at

Butlers. It has helped me mature and gave me extra money!" Riesenman found working helped with her senior expenses.

"...And clothes and make-up, they cost so much," Riesenman exclaimed. The new fashions and make-up techniques were costly for students.

Car maintenance, gas, and tires also added up for driving seniors. "Whenever I can, I get Mom or Dad to fill up my car," Susan Donahoe stated. She was one of the many who found themselves scheming to get out of buying gas.

All of these expenses added up to a costly senior year. "I can't believe how much money I've spent this year," exclaimed Donahoe, "too much!" *○Todd Lampert*

Always
on the

Other Side

Between water fountains, doors, desks, stapled papers, even down to the pencil sharpeners, left handed students found unfair advantages everywhere.

Students found how hard it would be in the future having a left handed nature. Early on, arose the fact that scissors made for right handed people didn't seem to work so wonderfully as they did for right handers. As time passed, students learned to write in cursive, except lefties who were forced to turn their notebooks upside down and twist their arms in order to write without smudges.

"And when we go out to dinner

my elbow always bumps my parents." Kristen Klein explained.

Even though there were big problems being lefthanded, students found advantages. Sherry Myers found an advantage in her game of softball, "Everytime I hit, no one knows where it's going."

It's not surprising our lefties have made it this far. "I like being left handed though, I've learned to adjust." explains Dodd. ○ *Todd Lampert*

Getting Comfortable

Courtney Dodd tries to get comfortable during a six weeks test. Dodd was only one who found how hard it was to write in the desks in the science lecture room. *Mindy Montgomery*



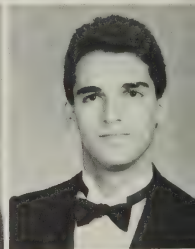
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BIC 12; CEC 12, Secretary; SADD 9-
10; Homeroom Rep. 12

Doug Campbell

Scott Campbell: Football 9; Basket-
ball 9

Sherry Campbell: FHA 9,10; FBIA
9-12; COE 12

Pablo Capa: Drama 12; Key Club
12; Winter Track 12; Soccer 12;
Foreign Exchange 12



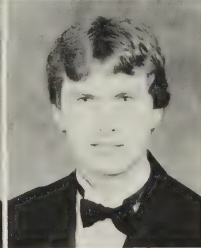
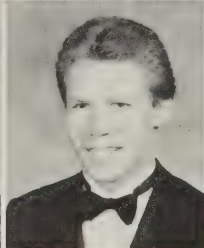
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Jeffrey Chewning: Soccer 9-12;
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Spanish Club 10-12; Homeroom Rep.
10,11

Larry Chewning

David Chinault

Michael Clark: Wrestling 9,10



Michelle Corbin: Cheerleading 9-12;
FBIA 9,10

Jeffrey Colvin: Basketball 9-12;
Tennis 11,12; Soccer 9; FBIA 10;
Spanish Club 12; Latin Club 9

Michelle Corbin

Karen Courtney: German Club 9-12;
Field Hockey 9-12; NHS 10-12; Year-
book 11

Garnett Courtney





Caught Blue Handed

Kristen Klein investigates smeared ink on her left hand. Klein was one of many students who found writing left-handed to be a problem. *Mindy Montgomery*



Pamela Craft
Katherine Craver
Harry Crisp: Madrigals 9-12;
 Regional Chorus 10-12; NHS 10-12;
 Football 9-11; Track 10-12; French
 Club 9-12; SCA Rep. 9; Chorale 10-
 12
Ronald Cropp: Baseball 11,12



Robert Crowder: NHS 10-12
Leroy Curtis
Cindy Dameron: FHA 9,11; HERO
 11; DE 12
Delisa Damewood: FBLA 11,12
Stephen Daniels



Michelle Delgiacco
Tony Delozier
Susan DeMaria
Cathy DeShazo: FBLA 9; DECA 12
Michael DesRoches: Soccer 9-12;
 Basketball 9-10; NHS 11,12



Lisa Dickinson: Pep Club 9,10;
 FBLA 9-12; Showchoir 10,11; Mixed
 Choir 10,11; Pom-Pom's 12
Nancy Dickinson
Thomas Dingess
Shannon Distefano
Courtney Dodd: Spanish Club 10;
 FBLA 10,11; DECA 11,12; FHA 12

Deborah Dodd: Marching Band 10,11; Drum Major 12; Concert Band 9-12; Pep Club 9; Latin Club 9,10; Drama 10,11; Regional Band 9-12

Maria Dodson

Susan Donahoe: Soccer 9-12; Field Hockey 10,11; Capt. 12; DECA 11; Spanish Club 9

Damian Donald: Madrigals 9; Journalism 12; Newspaper 12

Richard Dorsey: French Club 11

Trent Douglas: Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9; Latin Club 9; German Club 10,11 Treas. 12; NHS 10-12

Jeffrey Dove

Barton Duval

Judson Dye: FBLA 11,12; FOCUS 12

Sylvia Eagle

Cindy Elkins: FBLA 11, Co-Historian 12

William Elliott: Latin Club 9; Spanish Club 11,12; Basketball 10; Tennis 11,12

Teresa Embrey: FBLA 12

Ashley Epes: FOCUS/SCENE 9-12;

Young Life 9; FBLA 10; Latin Club

9,10; Span. Club 11,12; Soccer 10-12,

Capt. 10; Pom-Pon's 11, Sec. 12;

Field Hockey 12; Yearbook 12

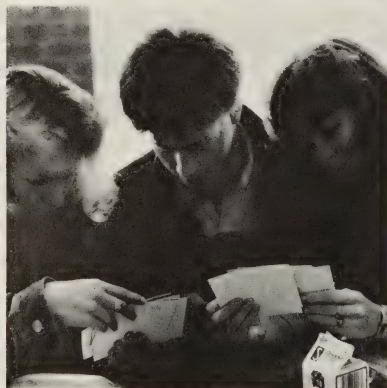
Carson Epes: Young Life 9; FBLA

10; Latin Club 9,10; Span. Club

11,12; Soccer 10-12, Capt. 10,11;

Pom-Pon's 11, Treas. 12; Field

Hockey 12; Yrbk. 12; Sr. Class Sec.



Looking Back

Pictures help Trent Douglas relive the activities at Governor's School. Sharing his experience are Melinda Evlsizer and Channa Remine. He kept in touch with new friends through letters and telephone calls. *Christy Hyatt*

Practice Makes Perfect

Lisa Anderson practices for an upcoming recital in a practice room at Radford. Music students performed for their peers in weekly performances that were open to the public. *Christy Hyatt*





Thomas Erskine: Football 9-12; Wrestling 11, 12; Weightlifting 9-12; Yearbook 12; 2: Soph. Class V
Kathryn Estill: Key Club 9; SADD 11, 12; Span. Club 11, 12; NHS 12; Marine Sci. Club 12
Melinda Eversizer: Cheerleading 9-12; Capt. 9, 12; Latin Club 9-12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Soph. Class Vice Pres.; Jr. Class Vice Pres.; Homeroom Rep. 9, 12; NHS 10-12
George Fennemore: Math Club 9; Latin Club 9-12; Chess Club 10-12; Vice Pres. 12; Tennis 10-12
Thomas Fevola: Soc. 9-11; VICA 12

Eddie Fields: Basketball 10-12; Baseball 9-12; NHS 11, 12; Boy's State; Spanish Club 12
Noel Figart: French Club 9; Lit. Mag. 10; Junior Variety Show 10; Smoke Signal 11, 12
Stacy Fines: Football 9; VICA 11, 12
Raymond Flannery: VICA 11, 12
Jim Fore: Basketball 9-12; Soccer 10-12; Spanish Club 11

Rikki Freitag: Foreign Exchange Student 12; Gymnastics 12
Judy Gadd:
Robert Gallahan: Agricultural Mechanics 9-11; Agri.-Business 12
Charla Gallahe: Class Pres. 9; Class Treas. 10; SCA Vice Pres. 11; SCA Pres. 12; Latin Club 9-12; NHS 10-12; Yearbook 9, 10; Field Hockey 11, 12; Girl's State 11; FOCUS 9-12
Russell Gay: Cross Country 9-12; Track 9-12; Spanish Club 12; Winter Track 10-12

Danielle Gentry:
Kerry Gibbs: VICA 11, 12
Judy Gilkerson: FBLA 12; COE 12; FHA 10
Robert Graham III: Baseball 9; Spanish Club 9, 10; Marine Science Club 12
William Graves:

A
little extra

Class Time

They were the "superstars of the state," chosen to spend a month at "The Governor's School." When notified of their acceptance, John Polcha, Lisa Anderson, and Trent Douglas, found themselves bombarded with probing questions like: "What are you going to do there?" or "Are you learning how to be a governor?" Nevertheless, participants anxiously awaited to encounter academic, cultural, and

social experiences.

Douglas and Polcha arrived at the sprawling Virginia Tech campus, knowing only each other. Anderson nervously entered her assigned dormitory at Radford University, knowing no one, only to be relieved when she recognized two friends from North Stafford.

During the last week, the Governor's School participants packed for home and worked on

projects to be presented to the parents on the last day. Cameras clicked as students took last-minute pictures for momentos and for friends back home.

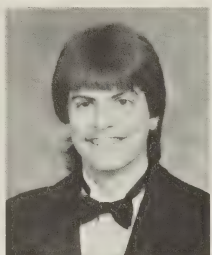
With only a month to go before starting their senior year, Polcha, Anderson and Douglas fell back into their familiar schedules. Nevertheless, "that month" was not to be forgotten and could be relived vividly through letters, pictures, and souvenirs. *oLisa Anderson*

Furry Friends

Mindy Montgomery surveys the collections of stuffed animals in her room. A book shelf served as a home for these furry creatures. *Hugh Montgomery*

Bundle of Cheer

Shawn Scott shows her cheerleading mascot to Catherine Ryan. The doll accompanied her to school for good luck. *Mary Minter*



Robert Grella, Jr.: Track 11,12

Darren Griffith

James Griffith

David Griggs: Marching Band 9-12;
Symphonic Band 9,12; Latin Club 11;
German Club 11,12

Joseph Guthrie:

Baseball 9-12;
Basketball 9-12; Madrigals 9-12;
Chorale 11,12; NHS 11,12; Spanish
Club 12; Regional Chorus 9

Jerry Hacker

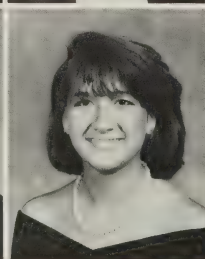
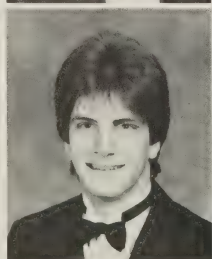
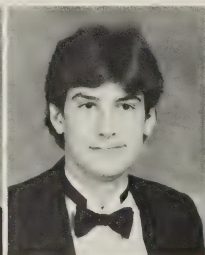
James Hagan: Band 9,10; Jazz Band
11; VICA 11,12

Hakan Haidbratt: Drama Club 12;
Chess Club 12

Rowena Halbedl: Homeroom Rep.
9-12; Madrigals 10; German Club 9-
11; Spanish Club 12

Lisa Hamlett: Softball 9; Showchoir
12; FBLA 12

Laurel Hansen: Marching Band 9-
12; Concert Band 9-12; Spanish Club
10-12; Treas. 11; SADD 12; Soccer
11,12; Homeroom Rep. 10; Regional
Band 10-12



The right

Companion

They were carried along with books, arranged in the back windows of cars, or carried as "good luck" charms for competition. Stuffed animals served to comfort butterflies in the stomach. Carrying those adorable characters usually meant a special friend cared.

Entire stores stocked nothing but these furry creatures. Couples would stroll by the windows in search of just the right companion.

A doll with blond pigtailed dressed in a blue and gold cheerleading uniform and pompons found a companion in Shawn Scott: "I received the doll from my sister for Christmas my freshman year." Ever since, the

doll, similar to a Cabbage Patch doll, has been her personal "cheerleading" mascot. She attended cheerleading camp with Scott for the past three years.

Other companions included in her stuffed entourage were a cross-stitch cheerleader pillow and a teddy bear covered with Stafford pins.

All could enjoy stuffed animals. They cheered up some people and were always there when you needed to talk, though it may have felt silly doing it.

For most everyone, stuffed animals were not only decorations for their bedrooms or cars, but companions and were friends for life. *oLisa Anderson*



Karen Hanssen: Soccer 9-12; Marching Band 10-12; German Club 9, 10; SADD 12; Concert Band 9-12; Regional Band 9-12
Amanda Harden: Basketball 9, 10; Softball Mng. 9-12; NHS 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12 Treas.; Key Club 11, 12
Susan Hardenburgh: Mixed Chorus 9, 10; Chorale 11, 12; Color Guard 9, 10; Capt. 11, 12; German Club 12
Robert Harris: Football 11, 12
Kimberly Hart: Key Club 9; FBLA 10; Latin Club 9-11; Newspaper 12

Becky Hatch
Adron Hatcher: Football 9; VICA 11, 12
Laura Haun: Marching Band 9; FBLA 10, 12; COE 12
Christine Haupt: Key Club 9; French NHS 10, 11 Secretary 11; French Club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12
Louis Headley

Thad Heflin
Scott Henshaw
Derrick Herbst
John Hess III: Soccer 10-12; NHS 11; Parliamentarian 12
Richard Hess: German Club 9, 10; Marine Science Club 12

Paul Hicks

Tina Hicks

Mark Hinman: Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9-12; Regional Band 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Latin Club 11; FOCUS 9-12; NHS 10-12; Marine Science Club 12

Jeffrey Hodgson

Stephanie Hoeffler: NHS 10-12; Latin Club 9-12; Madrigals 10-12; Regionals 10,12

Mary Hogan: FHA/HERO 9,11-12

Stephanie Holmes: Tennis 9-12

David Holsinger

Jeffrey Hooker

Stephen Horton: French Club 9-12; Teen Republicans 9-12; Newspaper 10-12; Editor 12; French NHS 10-12; Pres. 11; NHS 10,11

Dawn Hoskins: FBLA 10-12; Reporter 12; NHS 12; Newspaper 12; Spanish Club 9-12

Roger Houck

Christian Howe

Bridget Howgate: SADD 9; Spanish 9-11; Drama 10-12

Jamie Hoyt: FFA 9-12; VICA 11; Baseball 9

Lisa Hudson: Spanish Club 11; Latin Club 10; Basketball 9; Chorus 9; Madrigals 10,11; Chorale 12; FHA Vice Pres. 12; Homeroom Rep. 12

Sherri Hughes

Christy Hyatt: NHS 10-12, Treas. 12; SADD 10; SCENE/FOCUS 9-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Yearbook 10-12; Editor 12

Lisa Jackson: Gymnastics 9; Softball 10; Pom-Pom's 11; Majorettes 12; Spanish Club 12; FHA 12

Deborah Jacobs: Spring Track 9,10; Winter Track 9; Cross Country 10; SADD 10,12; Spanish Club 9-12; Homeroom Rep. 9; Class Officer 10; Key Club 9; Spanish Club officer 12



The real

Fanatics

Browsing from one store to another, looking for the perfect outfit, consumed several hours a week for students. "I love to go shopping for about three or four hours after school or on a weekend," commented Julie Newton, "but there's nothing more frustrating than seeing what you want and not having the money to get it."

"It's fun to shop with my friends, but when I'm with my

Mom I get more," reasoned Lesley Rowland. Newton bought many of her own clothes, "I work to make money at Leggets, then I go and spend it all on clothes there, and end up broke again."

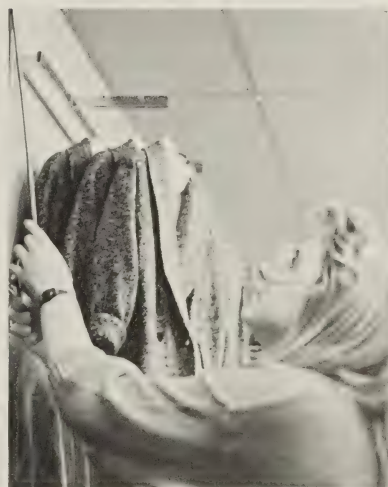
"Sometimes it seems like I walk around the mall until I'm dizzy," exclaimed Tabitha Broyles. Shopping provided the chance to get out and scope out the action in the area. ○*Sherri Brent*



Jeffrey Jarrett: Basketball 9,10; Soccer 9-12; Latin Club 9-12; SCA Parliamentarian 12; NHS 10-12; Vice Pres. 12; Boy's State 11
Daniel Jasman: Newspaper 10-12; Battle of the Brains 12; Drama Club 12; Chess Club 12
Brian Jett:
Cathleen Johnson: Marching Band 9,10; Concert Band 9,10; Tennis 11; SADD 10; Lit. Mag. 12; Spanish Club 10; Junior Math League 10; Smoke Signal 12
April Jones: Chorus 10,11; Cheerleading 9,10; Forensics 9; Drama 11,12

Dawn Jones: FBLA 9
John Jones: VICA 11,12; ICT I,II
Kevin Jones: Baseball 9-12; VICA 10-12; FBLA 12
Phillip Jones: Wrestling 9,12; Baseball 9
Stephen Jones: Football 9-12; Basketball 9,10; Baseball 9-11

Vernon Jordan: DECA 12; DE II 12
Greg Kelley:
Robin King: FBLA 9,10; Pom-Pom's 11; DECA 12
Rebecca Kitchens: Mixed Chorus 9; Show Choir 10-12; FHA 12
Kristen Klein: Key Club 11; German Club 12; Newspaper 12; Homeroom Rep. 12; Spanish Club 12



Reaching for Work

Clothes hung up high in Hit or Miss require Christine Haupt to get them down with a pole. Employees received a discount on all purchases. *Christy Hyatt*

Price Comparison

Shari Carney and Julie Newton compare prices on Christmas stockings at Woolworths. The two often went shopping at the mall after school. *Sherri Brent*

Making a
German

Culture Exchange

For most students, one home was enough. But when Charley Haley was offered a home abroad, he jumped at the chance. He left behind his family and friends for a year to live and study in Bad Godsburg, West Germany. His new home, located next to the Embassy of Niger, resided in a beautiful neighborhood with huge old trees and houses.

Not being eligible for a German driver's license, Haley invested in a new bicycle for transportation. Every day he peddled the five miles each way to school with his German brother Michael

Krummager.

Friend from home, Marcy Rogoff, exclaimed that in one of his letters, he described the overwhelming nature of the people and the diversity of their customs as compared to home. "He also described the food as being nothing but sausage," she said with a sympathetic laugh.

Giving up his senior year at home, he took advantage of the opportunity to make new friends and see new places. The school year would end all too soon with Haley having to start his college years in the U.S. ©Carson Epes



Peddle-Pushers

The driver's age being 18, Haley and his friends were not permitted to drive to school. Students chose bicycles for fun and transportation. *Charley Haley*

Grin and Bear It

Charley Haley smiles as he sits enjoying the view of the Rhine River living in Germany. Haley was able to walk to the river every day. *Michael Krummager*





Julie Knight: FBIA 9,11,12
Sara Knudsen: Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9-12; Drum Major 12; French Club 10-12; NHS 10-12;
FOCUS 9-12; Regional Band 10-12
Susan Kohler: French Club 9,11;
FBIA 10; Newspaper 12; FOCUS 9,12; Young Republicans 11,12; Marine Science Club 12; NHS 11,12; Committee Chairperson 12
Cheryl Lafferty: Cross Country 10,11; Track 9-12; FBIA 11; CFC 11; Pres. 12; FHA 9,10; Pres. 12; French Club 10; Lit. Mag. 12
Robert Laing
Joseph Lampert: French Club 9; Treas. 10; Yearbook 12
Catherine Lawhead

Anne Leary: FBIA 9-12; Color Guard 9; Flags 10-12
Virginia Lee: Drama Club 9-12; Spanish Club 10; FHA 12
Kelly Lenahan: Mixed Chorus 9; Chorale 10-12; NHS 10-12; Color Guard 11,12; German Club 10-12
Penny Lenox: Mixed Chorus 9; Madrigals 11,12; FBIA 10
Sheila Lenox: DECA 10
Lisa Lenzi: Softball 11; DECA 12; FHA 12; Homeroom Rep. 10
Dean Lewis

Tammy Manning: Latin Club 9,10; Pep Club 9; FBIA 9,10; Spanish Club 11
Pam March
Andrew Marks: Basketball 9-11; Soccer 9-12; NHS 10,11; Pres. 12; Boy's State 11
Midge McCalley: Latin Club 9; French Club 10-12; Pom-Pom's 12; Showchoir 11; Tennis Mng'r. 11; SADD 12; Powder Puff Football 10,11; Homeroom Rep. 9
Patrick McConnell

Bill McDougal: Spanish Club 10-12
Greg McEntee: Cross Country 9-12; Track 9-12; Wrestling 10; Key Club 9-12; Vice Pres. 12; VICA 11,12; German Club 11
Heather McLain: Key Club 9; German Club 9,10; Drama Club 10-12; Pres. 12; Homeroom Rep. 11
J.J. McLaughlin: Cross Country 9-11; Soccer 10,12; Track 11,12; Key Club 10,11; Spanish Club 10; German Club 9
David McMillan: French Club 10-12; Marine Science Club 12

Kevin McWhirt: Baseball 10-12
Jody Meredith: FBIA 10,11; VICA 11,12; Drama Club 12
Melissa Miller
Mary Minter: Lit. Mag. 10; Yearbook 11,12; Track 11,12; CEC 11,12
Nina Montague

Roxanne Montague: Basketball 9,10,12; Track 9; VICA 11; FHA 10,11; HERO 12

Mindy Montgomery: Concert Band 9-11; FOCUS 9-12; Lit. Mag. 10; French Club 9-12; NHS 10-12; Yearbook 12

Marcia Moore: Color Guard 9,10; FBIA 11; FHA 12

Meredith Moore: Band 9; Latin Club 9,10; French Club 11,12; NHS 10-12; Field Hockey 9-12

Kathy Moran: FHA 9; Softball 9; Spanish Club 9-12; SADD 9,10; Flag Squad 9,10; FBIA 10,12; Homeroom Rep. 10,11

Sondra Morrow: Drama 9-11; DE 10,12

David Moyer

Sherry Myers: German Club 9-11; Field Hockey 9-12; Softball 9-12

Lisa Neitzey: Flag Squad 10; VICA 11,12; FBIA 10; FHA 10

Alice Neumann: FBIA 10-12; Parliamentarian 11, Pres. 12; Pom-Pon's 11,12; Co. Capt. 12; SADD 11

David Newton

Donna Newton: French Club 9; FBIA 9,11; DECA 11,12; Flag Squad 9,10

Julie Newton: FBIA 9; Spanish Club 10; Flag/Rifle Squad 9,10; DECA 11,12

Melissa Newton: VICA 12

Michael Newton: VICA 11,12

Paula Newton: FBIA 9,10; DECA 11,12

Dien Nguyen: NHS 11,12; French NHS 11,12; French Club 9-12; Cross Country 11,12

Khanh Nguyen: French Club 11,12

Andy Ohse: Madrigals 9-12; Wrestling 9; Regional Chorus 9-12; SADD 12

Debbie Oliver: FHA 9; FBIA 9-12; Spanish Club 11; SADD 11,12

Christina Olmstead: Marching Band 9; Symphonic Band 10; German Club 10-12; NHS 10-12; Lit. Mag. 12

Mike O'Malley

Tim O'Malley: Baseball 9-12; Basketball 11,12; FBIA 9; Spanish Club 10,11; SCA Reporter 12; Marine Science Club 12; Drafting Club; Pep Club 9

Heather O'Neill: FBIA 10,11; Spanish Club 9-12; Pom-Pon's 10-12; Capt. 12; SADD 11

Russell Parks: Symphonic Band 9; Madrigals 10; Wrestling 9; Track 9-12; Football 9-12

Bryan Payne: French Club 9-12; Vice Pres. 11; Co-Pres. 12; French NHS 10-12; Pres. 11-12; SADD 11-12; NHS 10-12; Boy's State 11; Baseball 9-12

Robert Payne

Nina Paytes: FBIA 11, Secretary 12; COE 12





Pillow Talk

Susan Donahoe protects herself from the blows while she babysits for the neighbor's children.
Christy Hyatt



Keeping the

Babysat

"I thought cops and robbers would be fun, but I had no idea they would tie me up!" said a frazzled Susan Donahoe.

An evening away from parents meant selecting just the right sitter for "the kids." While not a genuine part-time job, babysitting provided the opportunity for students to earn extra spending money. Names of babysitters quickly circulated through the "grapevine" to anxious couples wanting to get away.

Once the parents left, babysitters were expected to perform miracles. Children wanted to be entertained and fed. While parents expected the sitter to discipline their children, the kids wanted to be spoiled. Children

tested the sitters to see how much they could take.

If things got rowdy, mild discipline was in order. The possibility of no dessert or isolation in a bedroom did wonders for correcting the problem.

Smaller children usually required more attention. Bottles had to be prepared and had to be given before bedtime. When the time came, diapers had to be changed. Sometimes, the children could not be persuaded to go to sleep unless the sitter checked under the bed for the "Bogey-man."

Although being a babysitter required a lot of work, the reward of a happy childhood and thoughtful parents kept them in the business. *○Ashley Epes*

Guardian Angel

Billy Burns keeps an eye on his skeptical little sister while his parents are away. *Mindy Montgomery*

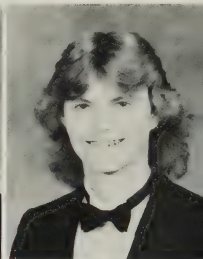
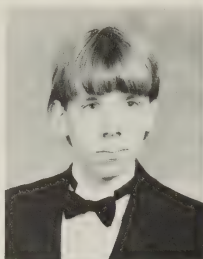
Jeff Pickett

Stephanie Pleasants: Cheerleading
9-12; French Club 9; Spanish Club
10-12; DECA 12; FHA 12; Track 11

Gail Plecker

Jackie Plumb

John Plumb



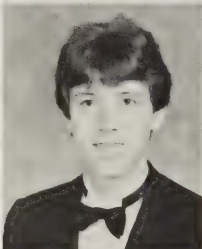
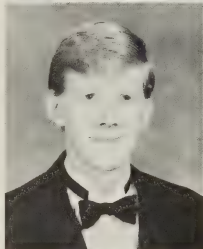
John Polcha: Basketball 9-12; Tennis
9-12; NHS 10-12; Latin Club 11,12;
French Club 9-12; Pres. 11,12;
French NHS 10-12; Vice Pres. 12;
Governor's School 11; SCENE 9

Mike Polen

Jessica Pounds: Marching Band
9,10; Concert Band 9,10; Latin Club
9-12; NHS 10-12; SADD 11; FOCUS
10-12; Field Hockey 11,12; Track
10,11; Homecoming Queen 12

Tina Puccillo: Drama Club 10,11

Becky Purdy: French Club 9-11;
French NHS 10,11



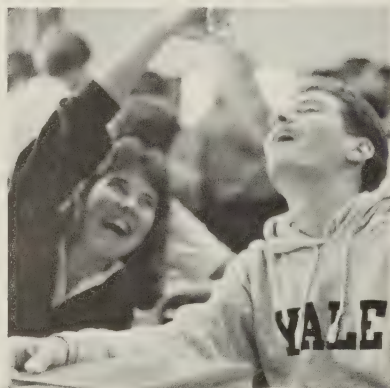
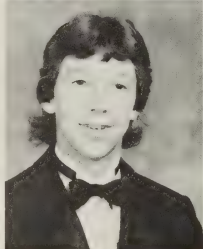
Chris Quann: Baseball 9,10

Mike Raines

Mike Rainey: ICT 11,12; VICA 12;
FBLA 10,11

Rusty Randall: Soccer 10; VICA 11,
Treas. 12; FBLA 12; COE 12

Tammy Rawlings: Spanish Club 10;
FBLA 10; DECA 10-12; Treas. 11,
Vice Pres. 12



Just the Two Of Us

Tracy Mabbitt and Mark Hinman clown around in the lunchroom. Friends usually sat together to relax and satisfy their appetites. *Christy Hyatt*

Stand By Me

During Homecoming half-time, Jeff Jarrett, T.J. Pantano and Susan DeMaria await for the floats to come. The game was a place where buddies could get together and pass the time. *Bob Wallace*





David Reilly: Football 10-12, NHS 10-11, VICA 10-12
Channa Remine: Cheerleading 9-12, Track 9-10, Homecoming Court 9-12, Homeroom Rep. 9-12, Spanish Club 12, Latin Club 12, NHS 10-12, Soph Class Pres.
Kim Rhody: EFLA 9-12, Historian 10, COE 12
Tina Rieseman: German Club 10, Latin Club 9-12, NHS 10-12
Melinda Rivell

Ed Robertson
Kathy Robertson
Yvette Rochefort: Mixed Chorus 9, Chorale 10-11, Band 9-10
Tammy Rodgers
Joey Rodriguez: VICA 11-12

Marcy Rogoff: Cheerleading 9; Latin Club 9-11; Field Hockey 9-10, NHS 10-12, Secretary 12; Yearbook 11; Newspaper Editor 12
Chris Romagnoli: Key Club 9; Basketball 9-12; Soccer 9-12; CEC 11
Patricia Rooney: Track 9-12; Cross Country 9-12; French Club 9-12; SADD 10; SCA Treasurer 12; NHS 11, 12; French NHS 10-12
Scott Roy: Football 9; VICA 10-12
Catherine Ryan: Track 9-11; Cross Country 9; Field Hockey 10-12, Capt. 12; Latin Club 9-12; SCA Secretary 12; JR. Class Secretary 11, SCENE 9-12; NHS 10-12

Lowell Sale
Charles Sampson
Maria Sanchez: SADD 11-12; Spanish Club Pres. 12
David Schooler
Karen Schreiber: French Club 9-10; Spanish Club 11; Newspaper 9; Math League 10-12; Powder Puff Football 10-12; SADD 10-12

True Blue

Friends For Fun

Someone to talk to, someone to shop with, someone to share in those deepest, darkest secrets- a friend. Close friends usually began as neighbors who went to elementary school and middle school together, then on to senior high. School years were much more fun with friends. "You can confide in them, and they won't mind lending a little homework now and then!" exclaimed Wendy Waite.

For Seniors, the last year of school meant saying "goodbye." The joy of graduation was marked by tears of sadness as even the best of buddies parted. Everyone knew "staying in touch" became harder as time went by and interests changed. But memories provided comfort. Memories included gatherings at the river, carloads heading for hot, beaches, cramming what seemed like hundreds under a raggedy

blanket at a frosty football game.

Whether aware or not, friends affected each other's wardrobe, diet, and social habits. Dates could not be made without the "OK" of a friend. Even schedules could not be made without signing up for the same classes. "I can't believe we're going to graduate," said Karen Courtney. "I think everyone's a little downcast." *oCarson Epes*

Lots of

Home Work

No one enjoyed doing chores, but they were a part of living. Washing dishes was just another chore to add to the list. Having spare time encouraged parents to put kids to work.

Responsibilities ranged from general housework to the dreaded job of cleaning animal cages. It was amazing how much of a mess tiny gerbils could make!

For most families, a clean room

was a priority. The problem became keeping it straight.

Sometimes, chores were not completed. "But Mom, I forgot!" became a popular excuse. Parents delivered ultimatums: "No chores done, no going out," forcing the students to finish them.

"Everybody should have a maid!" declared Rikke Freitag, a foreign exchange student from Denmark. "Back home I have no

real chores. I help out-but not unless I have to!"

Chores were neither fun nor interesting, but to see the job completed and the house clean gave a great feeling of accomplishment, until the first dirty glass reappeared in the sink.

○Mindy Montgomery

Dianna Scott

Shawn Scott: Cheerleading 9-12; Latin Club 9; Spanish Club 10-12; NHS 10-12; Battle of the Brains 10,11; Wrestling Mngr. 9,10; Girl's State Alt.; Class Secretary 10; Class President 11,12

Cheryl Seay

Christal Shelton: FBLA 9,10,12
Stephanie Shelton: Spanish Club 12; FHA 12

Tim Shelton

Todd Sheppard

Tracy Shifflett: Winter Track 9; Cheerleading 9,10; German Club 10-12; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10; Marching Band 10; Powder Puff Football 11; Madrigals 11,12; Regional Chorus 12; NHS 11,12; Class Treasurer 11; Marine Science Club 12

Jeff Shrewsbury

Dawn Sinclair

Anthony Smith

Jason Smith

John Smith: Football 9

Shane Sneed: Football 9; Wrestling 9,10; Carpentry 1; Masonry 1,11
Brian Snider: Football 9; Soccer 9-12; German Club 9,10; Drama Club Secretary 12; Homecoming Court 9-12

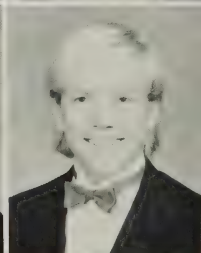
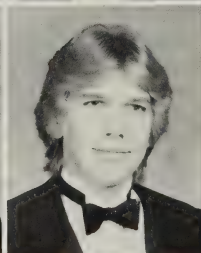
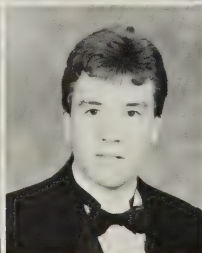
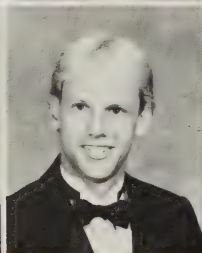
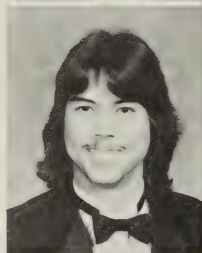
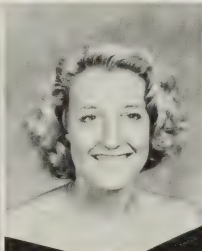
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Michele Spencer: FHA 9-11

Susan Sprinkle: Band 9-11; Softball 9-11; SADD 9; DECA 12

Angela Staples: FBLA 9-12; Latin Club 10

Stephanie Starnes: Class Vice Pres. 9; Spanish Club 11,12; Latin Club 9-12; NHS 10-12; Cheerleader 9-12





Gathering Dust

Rikke Freitag helps with the chores in her home. At Jennifer Berryann's house, each family member shared in the chores. *Mindy Montgomery*

Laundry Detail

Folding clothes is a daily job for Noel Figart. Doing laundry for her family was part of her responsibilities at home. *Mindy Montgomery*



Glynn Stewart

Shannon Stewart: Marching Band 9-10; Softball 10; French Club 9-12; Secretary 11; Vice Pres. 12; French NHS 10-12; Marine Science Club 12; Homeroom Rep. 12

Debbie Stone: FBIA 9-12; Powder Puff Football 11; COE 12

Mark Stone: Latin Club 11, 12; Newspaper Sports Editor 12; Tennis 11, 12

Donna Strauss: FBIA 10-12; Parliamentarian 12; Spanish Club 11

Davin Sullivan: Drafting I, II, III; VICA 10-12; FBIA 11

Tammy Sullivan: FBIA 9-12; FHA 10, 11; HERO 12; Historian; Marching Band 9; Flag Squad 10-12

Vicki Sullivan: Basketball 9, 10; Track 9-12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 12; Class Officer 9-12; Cheerleading 9-12

Suzette Taormina
Neily Tattersall: French Club 10-12; Secretary 11, 12; FBIA 10; Yearbook 12

Anthony Taylor

Heather Taylor: SCA Reporter 9; Young Life 9, 10; Softball 9, 10; FBIA 10; Pom-Pom's 11; DECA 11, 12; Treasurer 12; Drama Club 11, 12

Julia Taylor: French Club 9, 10; FBIA 9, 10; DECA 11, 12; Vice Pres. 12; FHA 12; Pom-Pom's 12

Deborah Tedesco: Regional Chorus 9; Madrigals 10; VICA 11, 12

Lisa Thayer: FBIA 11; DECA 11,12
David Theisen: Band 9,10; Basketball Mgr. 10; Spanish Club 11; FBIA 10,12

Nyall Thompson

Tammara Thomson: FBIA 12
Sue Thoms: FBIA 9,10; DECA 12; DE 12; Pep Club 11

Phyllis Tolley

Barbara Truslow: FBIA 11,12
Connie Vance: Cross Country 9; Track 9; Soccer 11,12; Gymnastics 9-12; Latin Club 9; Spanish Club 12; Marine Science Club 12; Homeroom Rep. 9

Michele Vernon: Showchoir 9-12; FHA 11, Treas.; FBIA 11,12; Spanish Club 9; COE 12
Tony Vittoria: Tennis 9-12; Latin Club 9-12; Marching Band 9; Jazz Band 11,12

Kris Voelker: Drama Club 9-12; Spanish Club 9,10; FHA 12, Reporter 12

Wendy Waite: Latin Club 9; Spanish Club 10,12; Softball 9-11; SADD 10; NHS 10-12; DECA 11; FBIA 10

Christel Wandrick: Field Hockey 9-11; Homeroom Rep. 9,10; Spanish Club 10-12; SADD 12; DECA 12; Drama 9-10; Softball 10

Theresa Welborn

Otis Washington: Football 9-12; Basketball 9; Track 12

Donnell Watson: Wrestling 9-12

Danny Way: Football 9-12; Wrestling 9,10

Joni Way: Pom-Pom's 9,10; Softball 9-12, Capt. 11,12; Homeroom Rep. 9; Class Vice Pres. 12; Spanish Club 12; Key Club 12

Michael Weimer: FBIA 10; Young Republicans 9,10; VICA 10-12

Tammy Wheeler: FBIA 9,12

Loretta Whetzel

Tammie Whetzel: FBIA 10; HERO Historian 11, Pres. 12





Randall Yates
Chris White
Jeneen White: FHA 9-11, HERO
12, Basketball 9-12, Softball 9-10
Traci White: NHS 11, 12
Eddie Williams: Masonry L.II,
VICA 9-12

Roger Williams: Madrigals 9-11,
Carpentry Vice Pres. 11
Joe Wimberly: Latin Club 9-12,
SADD 11, Marine Science Club 12,
NHS 11
Mike Woodard: FBLA 12
Traci Wright: French Club 9, SADD
10, FBLA 12
Cheryle Zsordos: Choral 9-12



After hours

Mudsling

For those guys with "nothin' better to do," after school football provided the action. It was a tension releaser, a time when they could get down and play dirty.

Throughout the week plans were made; a different field was chosen every week. And when the moment arrived, the mud began to fly as the excitement increased and the game grew more intense. Mark Stone described the event as "just a bunch of guys gettin' together to let off some steam."

Though the games were basically just for fun, some guys

found it useful for proving strength and agility. These were the guys that took it really seriously. "Fore and DesRoches are out to nail, man!" Stone also added.

The general object of the game was not to win, but to get even. It was a game where only the fittest could compete. Anything else just couldn't cut it.

There definitely were some great moments. "Yeah, I remember when we got thrown off Grafton field, next to the church. Now that was great!" said Chris Barnett. ©Carson Epes

Sunday Drive

Frank Lucia chases after Mark Stone as he attempts to break a block by Chris Barnett during a neighborhood football game. Football offered recreation and social time for students on Sunday afternoons.

Senioritis

Time was running out. Seniors had 184 days left to leave their lasting impressions. Chants at pep rallies and cheers at football games had to be louder than ever. Blue and gold '87 souvenirs identified and set seniors apart from the rest.

"Senioritis" spread and students wanted to make their final year more relaxed. Study halls and elective gym overflowed. Office, guidance, and class aides called for more walking the halls, but less homework. After school activities rose in number on a senior's agenda. Extra-curricular activities looked better on college applications.

Mandy Harden stated, "I'm just making the most of my senior year before I go off to college and become a freshman again." ○Christy Hyatt

Brushing Up
Janet Baggett is sign painting. Goalpost decorating was a weekly assignment for cheerleaders in preparation for the Friday night football game. Christy Hyatt



Standing Proud

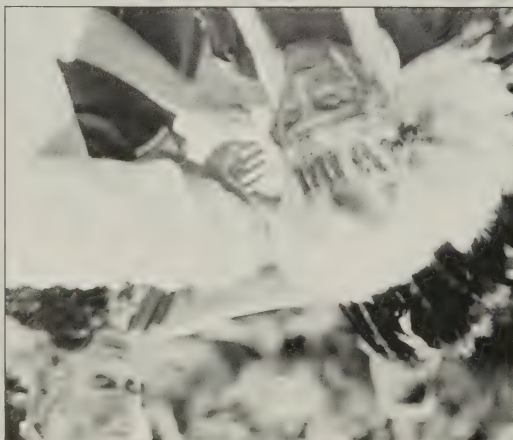
Mike DesRoches models a Chess King fashion as Ms. Whitehead describes his attire. Each year students modeled in the Boosters Club Fashion Show. Christy Hyatt

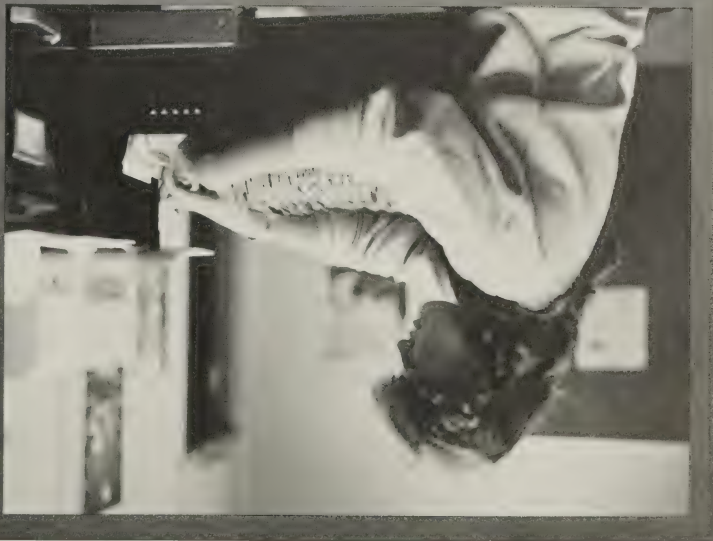
"We're not really seniors anymore, we're just like everyone else," complained Frances Woodward. Homemade flyers floated through the halls and hung on lockers. "Help keep Stafford's traditions." Rumors spread that the traditional "senior privileges" were being abolished. Senior activities such as the Curtis Park

War with Words

All flyers and complaints originated from student speculation. As Cathleen Johnston summed it up, "Things have a way of becoming exaggerated. Around here, talk of a movie on World War II could turn into a rumored bomb threat!" ○Christy Hyatt

Head Dressing
Indian mascot Tracy Shifflett receives last minute touches before the game. She volunteered at football games to help cheerleaders boost spirit. Christy Hyatt





First Aide

Shawn Scott-president, Joni Way-vice president, Janet Baggett-reporter, Carson Epes-secretary, Vicki Sullivan-treasurer

Suzanne Carr

periods helped out in the school offices. duty as clinic aide. Students with free



Zena Abi-Merched
Monty Addair
Loretta Allen
Veronica Allen
Rebecca Amos
Debbie Anderson
Linda Anderson
Matt Ayers



Robert Ayers
Jennifer Baeder
Trisha Bahr
Heath Balderson
Alan Banks
Dawn Barnette
Mike Basial
Robert Bates



David Baumgardner
Angela Beales
Sherry Beer
Jerome Beeson
Emily Beggs
Andy Benhase
Kurt Berger
Jenny Berryman



Tim Boswell
Mark Boudreau
Kathy Bourne
Larisa Bowling
Ann Bradshaw
Mike Brandt



Choosing a

Family Extension

Who ever said that a man's best friend was his dog? Students sometimes chose the unordinary when they went to adopt a new family friend.

Kim Brooke enjoyed her hermit crab so much that she decided to get two more! "They're pretty neat, although they do tickle while crawling up my arm," laughed Brooke.

From the care-free to the more serious commitment, horse owner Selina Sutherland found getting up at 6:00 a.m. to feed A'Pache was a chilling experience on a cold winter morning! A horse required dedication for daily upkeep and exercise was a must for her four-legged friend.

Four-legged pets came in all sizes, an alternative choice for Jamie Pollock was an albino ferret. Bannished to Pollock's room by his mom, "Zues" spent most of his time impressing visitors with his adorable look and playful personality. However this ferret was not all fun and games, especially when he kept Pollock up to the early hours of the morning! "Since the amount of sleep I get depends on Zues, I usually feed him right before I go to sleep to keep him quiet!" explained Pollock.

Pet alternatives had no limits. Although cats and dogs were the popular choice, many students enjoyed unusual pets.
○Heather Pattie

Jennifer Braxton
Bobby Breeden
John Brent
Kim Brooke
Jamie Brooks
Jeff Brooks
Kristi Brown
Paula Brown





Bucky Buchanan
Brian Buckle
Gloria Bumbrey
Dawn Burgess
Paula Burgess
Tonia Burton
Shannon Busby
Tommy Campbell



Christine Carlisle
Larry Carney
Jennifer Carter
Mike Carter
Alan Cavanaugh
Lisa Charles
Juan Chaves
Kim Chavis



Timmy Chilton
Lisa Chinn
Earl Chittum
Pious Choi
Sandy Clark
Joyce Clason
Cheryl Cleaver
Jim Clotfelter



Danny Coakley
Melissa Coates



Hanging Out

Playtime is important for Jamie Pollock and "Zues." A ferret required as much attention as a cat or dog. *Mary Minter*

A Little Stroll

Kim Brooke takes time to share with her hermit crab, "Herbie." Trips from his aquarium broke the monotony of the day. *Jay Aldridge*



Steven Cook
Melissa Cooper
Sarah Cottrell
Robert Couture
Jack Cowan
Linda Cowan
Steve Cowan
Ken Crampton

Wall Climber

Joe Ferstl climbs the wall outside the cafeteria. Skateboarders craved concrete surfaces. *Tom Erskine*



Take It From The Top

Off the top of a car, Jason Totten does a Backside Boneless, where he caught the purest form of air. *Mary Minter*



Carl Crown
Sherry Crum
Amy Curtis
Mark Curtis



Matt Davis
Wendell Davis
Andrew DeShazo
Tom DesRoches
Michelle Detroia
Susan Dillard
Leslie Dobson
Charles Dockett



Chris Dodd
Danny Dorsey
Wendy Dotson
Jeanine Drake
Neil Drumheller
Rebecca Dryden
Wendy Dunn
Larry Durham



Gary Eadie
Jimmy Eck
Sharon Embrey
Shawn Endler
David Epperson
Tina Erard
Tony Faticoni
Tracy Fejes



Nancy Finnegan
Eric Flanigan
Jason Fleming
Mike Fleming
Laura Fontana
Kenneth Foss
Erin Franklin
Angie Gardner



Just

Rolling Along

"I think skateboarding is a fad for a lot of little squids who go out and buy boards just because everyone is doing it," said Jason Totten, "but it's a serious sport for those who skate because they want to." Skateboarding has no rules which has made it so popular.

Totten stated, "I like street skating the best because you're not skating in one area like the ramp." Roger Houck said, "On the street you can shred everything; side-walks, banks, curbs, walls and pedestrians." Street skating was seen more often because it was done in the open.

Street skating involved many risks. One wrong move and the skater could wind up with a broken arm or ankle. These injuries could be prevented by the use of pads and a helmet. "Pads get in the way on the

street, but you're crazy if you don't wear them on the ramp," said Paul Gushurst.

Skaters weren't hard to notice in crowds. They stood out in their flipped up hats, baggy pants rolled up and the favorite skating shoe, Vans.

Getting into the right frame of mind was important. Hard core punk music psyched them up. Totten stated, "The best band is 7 seconds, and then the Sex Pistols." This fast paced music stayed in the air wherever the skater went.

To serious skaters, skateboarding was a part of them, not just something to pass the time. They took it seriously by practicing until they got it right. "I skateboard because I like to, not just to be able to say I do," said Totten. *Neily Tattersall*



Tom Garver
Mark Garwood
Victor Genson
Monte George
Nedro George
Kevin Giles

Tom Gillie
Kip Goldsmith
Debbie Golightly
Kim Graham
Kelly Green
Billy Greer
John Greer
Paul Gushurst

Vanessa Gyovai
Jerry Hacker
Forrest Haley
Scott Hall
Jim Hamrick
Roger Hanna
Julie Hanssen
Karen Hardenburgh

Victoria Harding
Kelly Harris
Danny Harrison
Amy Haynes
James Haynes
Becky Heberlein
Kim Hebert
Crystal Henderson

Greg Henderson
Jeanette Henderson
Danny Henemyre
Paige Herndon
Debbie Herron
John Herron
Robin Hertel
Michelle Hessler

Stephanie Hibner
Kevin Hill
Maury Hilton
Chris Hinzman
Dean Hohman
Chris Holmes
Christy Hoop
Kathy Hovey



Shane Howdershelt
Jamie Howgate
Rickey Huckleby
Audrey Hudson
John Ingram
Kirsten Ireland
Scott Jackson
Mike Jenkins



Riding High

Bob Wallace challenges the waves of Nags Head Beach in North Carolina. The rougher the water the more fun for Kajak lovers. *Bill Micks*



Daring Dives

Sliding down a rock, Andy Benhaze plunges into the Tygart River in West Virginia. Wallace spent weekends traveling to different rivers for new challenges. *Bill Micks*



Sharpening Skills

Maneuvering around a pole, Steve Cowan, practices for competition on the C&O canal. *Bob Wallace*

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Allen Jett
Conroy Jett
Andy Johnson



Felicia Johnson
Gordon Johnson
John Johnson
Kurt Johnson
Amy Johnston
Tracy Killian
Harper King
James Kirtley



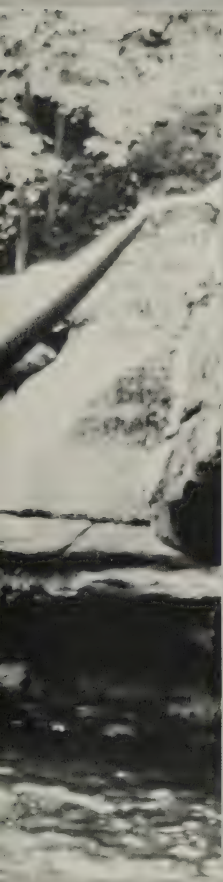
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Missy Lewis
Angie Limerick
Brian Lloyd
Patrick Lockwood
Bert Londo
Brian Loomis
Kasey Lowe

Christine MacKenn
Joe Malone
Lawanda Marsh
Alex Marshall
Joseph Marshall
Katherine Marshall
Debbie Martin
Rich Mason



Rocking
the boat on

Rapid Waters

Whether running slalom gates on the Potomac River near Washington, D.C. or navigating treacherous rapids on the New River in West Virginia, kayaker Steve Cowan worked for success.

Ranked seventh in the nation for his class, Cowan devoted afternoon and weekends to the sport. "It's great exercise and a way to spend time with friends who love the river and nature," said Cowan.

Teachers Bob Wallace, Bill Micks, and Lee Browning met at 5:00 a.m. two mornings a week in order to paddle down the Rappahannock River before school.

With the onset of winter, Micks offered classes at the local YMCA. This gave

people interested in learning the sport an opportunity to do so in a safe controlled environment.

Kip Goldsmith and Jamie Howgate were introduced to the basics of hip snaps, wet exits, and Eskimo rolls. Goldsmith stated that the biggest fear at first was the feeling of being trapped upside down in the boat.

Spring brought rains and high water levels for kayakers heading for the big whitewater rivers like the Gauly, Cheat, New and Tygart. "We'll never have enough time to paddle all the rivers we want, but we'll keep trying," summed up Cowan. *oSherri Brent*



Michele Massey
Joe McAlister
John McAlister
Brian McCallum
Brian McCaslin
Tom McDermott



Shannon McFall
Sean McKenna
Wesley McKoy
Mary Milby
Alisa Mills
Kindon Mills
Michelle Moncure
Darlene Montague



Mark Montrief
Bonnie Moore
John Morfit
Tanya Morgan
Lorenzo Morton
Melody Musselman
Lisa Nance
Christine Neitzey

Renée Newlin
April Newton
Kenny Newton
Kevin Newton
Vicki Newton
Carolina Nikolic
Hilary Noel
Kathy O'Neil



Adrienne Oakley
Pam Oglevee
Scott Ostrum
Heather Page
Regina Parker
Tammy Parker
Heather Pattie
Kelly Pawlick



Neil Payne
Dana Pearson
Michelle Perry
Steve Perry
Frank Piatt
Lori Pinard
Keith Pitzer
Stephanie Pocock



Jamie Pollock
Paige Pomykala
Ray Pope
David Porter



Let's Share

Togetherhness in the bathroom came easier than fighting over it for Kim and Becky Brooke. *Jay Aldridge*

An Eye Opener

John Bernstein slides in a contact lense. The cafeteria served as a breakfast nook and vanity. *Christy Hyatt*



Late Again

Checking his watch, Craig Cain arrives in the student parking lot. Minutes were counted to avoid mounting tardies to homeroom. *Christy Hyatt*



Lisa Pruett
Kim Pugh
Mike Quann
Tammy Rainey
Paula Reiter
Lisa Reynolds
Scott Rice
Mark Rinker





Donald Robinson
Vicki Robinson
Bobby Rodgers
Troy Rodgers
Meredith Rogers
Robert Rose
Jeff Rouse
Rodney Ruppert

William Rutherford
Jennifer Ryan
Kace Schmitt
Ken Schooler
Jennifer Scott
Shannon Scott
Brendan Sharum
Keith Shelton

Mike Shelton
Tina Shifflett
Susan Short
Steven Shorter
Michelle Shuler
Wyatt Slack
Bradley Smith
Cheryl Smith

Kenny Smith
Mike Smith
Morris Smith
Drew Snider
Debbie Sofranko
Kim Sowers

Finding
time to

Wake Up

It was alarming! That miserable noise piercing the once silent slumber. Some were lucky and could wake up all on their own. "I'm a real morning person," commented Shawn Kimmitz, "I get up around 6 A.M. and do everything, even my homework." Not all students were so fortunate. These "non-morning people" could be identified as the human forms staggering into school before the tardy tone.

Scattered wet towels, hot curling irons, and steamy mirrors were all signs of crowded bathroom quarters. Sibling rivalry ran high when it came time to share the bathroom. "It's sister fight sister world when it comes to my bathroom!" exclaimed Kim

Brooke, "And there never seems to be any hot water either!"

"You better not miss your bus, because I'm not taking you to school!" screamed angry parents.

Upon arrival, girls made a mad dash for the restroom to primp for the day. "The windows are always open on the way to school," commented Ginger Vimpeny, "And by the time I get here, any hope of a tidy appearance is lost."

Everyone had their morning routine, whether it be a smooth or a hectic one. "How can people get up so early!" exclaimed Craig Cain, "I just can't see it."
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John Spiak
Sonia Spitzer
Greg Spruill
Kurt Steinbach
Aimee Street
Jenny Strong
Angel Sullivan
Angie Sullivan

Corey Sullivan
David Sullivan
Neil Sullivan
Quintin Sullivan
Troy Sullivan
Vonda Sullivan
Bev Szczur
Jeff Tebbe



Beth Teter
Lynda Theisen
Marc Theisen
Chris Thomas
Joe Thompson
Troy Thompson
Joe Tolson
Jason Totten



Desiree Trail
Kim Trainum



Tire-ing Out

Russell Parks and Greg McEntee stop to make a tire check. Frequent stops were made for long rides. *Christy Hyatt*

Fancy Footwork

Michelle Massey keeps time as she dances into shape. After school meant heading to the spa. *Mary Minter*



Mike Traulsen
Melissa Treadway
Mike Tucci
Vicky Ugincius
Suzanne Usher
Carrie Vance
Matt Vella
Ginger Vimpeny



Nicole Votta
Dawn Wallace
Kathy Washington
Kim Watts
Kim Way
Brian Weaver
Mark Weeks
Cary Welborn





Sara Whalen
Theresa Wheeler
James Williams III
Joe Williams
Peter Williams
Scott Williams
Chip Wills
Fielding Wilson

Jade Wimberley
Adam Wingfield
Matt Wiseman
Yvonne Wolf
Bob Woodington
Kim Wright
Robert Wright
Jason Wyatt

Steven Yonts

Moving
on a

Health Kick

Heavy breathing and sweat dripping down the body signaled the end of an exercise routine. Exercise for some didn't mean work but a refreshing way to keep in shape. Whether in front of the TV or in a multipurpose room, people were exercising. Bouncing bodies could be found in parks, neighborhoods, or on any street corner; the most popular spot was Brooks Park.

Jogging was once the favorite way of staying in shape, but with the opening of the city bike path, bicycling flourished. Sleak, shiny tight shorts and helmets caught the eye of passerbyers and let them know they were serious cyclists.

"I bicycle to supplement my fitness program with cardialvascular condition-

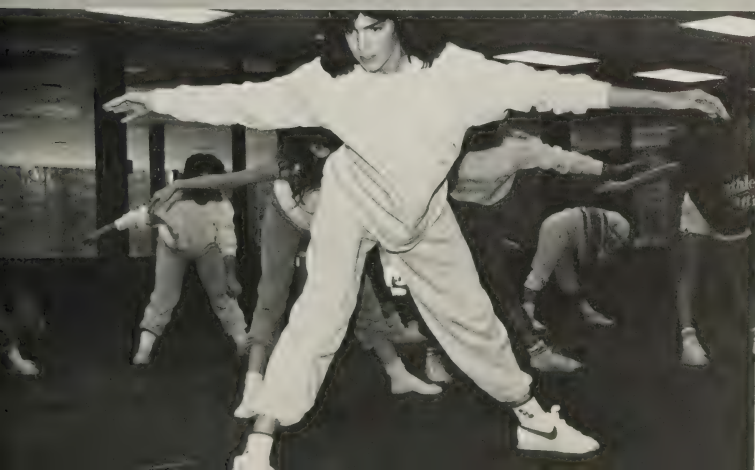
ing. Endurance is a vital part of tennis," commented Mike Tucci. Weekends meant cycling through Battlefield Park. Tucci often biked 30 miles a day on alternate days of the week.

Aerobics had become the new way to keep in shape since Jane Fonda and other famous stars made their own aerobic home videos. Shiny leotards, headbands, pushed down socks, and Reebok's signaled an aerobic fanatic.

Michelle Massey shouted directions to her aerobic class at the sihlouette Heath Club, in Chatam Square. "I do it to keep in shape, but also for a job," said Massey, "without exercise everyone would be blobs and out of shape." *oNeily Tattersall*

New Routine

Julia Taylor practices for a Friday night game show with other members of the Pom Pon squad. Pom Pon practice after school kept the squad in sync.





Ring Fling

Lady in Waiting
Junior representatives Shannon Scott and Drew Snyder prepare for the Homecoming half-time festivities included crowning a new king and queen for the senior class. *Christy Hyatt*



Diamonds were a girl's best friend, but garnets and opals were cheaper. Amethysts and sapphires encased in gold and silver shone on fingers or hung from chains. The entire junior class compared ideas on what stones and added extras to put on their rings. Some had five activities but only two sides of the ring to fit them on. How to decide required soul-searching. "Filling out the order form requires a college degree!" stated Amy Curtis. "It's amazing how much money kids spend on high school rings," said Mr. Mike Martin of Josten's.

After the long weeks of anticipation, Friday night for ring delivery arrived. After ten years of waiting-at

It's Official
The joy of receiving class rings is shared by Kim Graham and Missy Lewis. Rings were admired and then turned 88 times by friends. *Christy Hyatt*



Choosing Chinese

Orange spotted sneakers headed straight for the bathroom as frustrated hands scrubbed at green painted fingernails. "We got a little carried away and painted more than just the float," stated Missy Lewis.

Turnout was low, but the few loyal juniors spent afternoons and evenings in the carpentry lab building a Chinese pagoda. Kim Graham ended all speculation, "the carpentry class did not build the float, I sat there myself with a hammer and nails!"

Homecoming night came and Graham no longer wore faded jeans and a baggy sweatshirt. Dressed in gold, she followed the homecoming procession as a member of the junior court. Ahead, her little sister hid behind a mask after she volunteered to be the float's dragon.

The announcement was made, the juniors had won the float competition. Senior dominance had been broken. Concerns over orange tennis shoes and green fingernails seemed trivial. *Christy Hyatt*



China Syndrome

From "around the world", juniors chose China as their award winning homecoming entry. Melody Musseelman and Frank Platt rode on the float with Robin Graham as the dragon. *Phil Clay*



Junior Class Officers

Erin Franklin-vice president, Jamie Brooks-president, Shannon McFall-reporter, Nicole Vota-secretary, Missy Lewis-treasurer

Powerful Puff

Carl Crown plays his saxophone in the bandroom during class. Band was off-red during school and for afternoon flex as well as marching band. *Christy Hyatt*



Saving
torn

Treasures

Beauty was in the eye of the beholder. For some, a torn ticket stub meant ecstasy. Students kept remnants of special events in scrapbooks or stashed in crowded dresser drawers. Corsages remained in refrigerators for weeks, some even frozen in the freezer.

On Saturday mornings, clean up never included throwing out the collection. Whether organized in an orderly book or tossed in a box or drawer, these treasures were under constant threat from Mom. How was Mom to know that the ticket stub from the "Motley Crue" concert was a treasure when she threw it in the trash?

For some, ticket stubs and programs served as pleasant reminder of special events. Bumper stickers like "Don't Drink and Drive" and "Virginia is for Lovers"

decorated both cars and rooms. Snapshots hung on bulletin boards and were taped to the doors of lockers. Prom invitations, along with napkins from various occasions were secured in scrapbooks. Lee Rodrigue claimed to have one of the oddest collections. "I collect numbers from the races I've run in."

For girls, jewelry given to them by special friends held sentimental value. Sometimes, just knowing it was safely tucked away in a jewelry box gave a comforting thought.

Almost anything became a keepsake. Occasionally, boxes of souvenirs were reviewed to bring back the old memories. "Memories are the best keepsakes," Rodrigue concluded. *○Mindy Montgomery*

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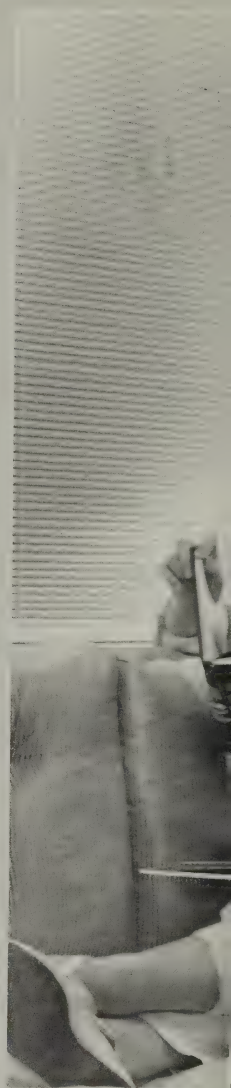
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Mike Barnette
Charles Beamon
Jennifer Beazley



Jonathan Bernstein
Tammy Blevins
Deanna Bounds
Lee Bourne
Cory Boxley
Allen Bozzell
Debbie Bradley
Victoria Brady





Looking Back

Laughing at old yearbook pictures, Ashley Burger reviews last year's look. Yearbooks served as constant reminders of the past. *Mindy Montgomery*

Italy Revisited

Memories of last summer's Latin trip to Italy come flooding back to Jan Gallaher. *Mindy Montgomery*



Michael Branham
Paul Brannon
Elaine Breeden
Sherri Brent



Eddie Britt
Dale Brooks
Kim Brooks
Patrick Brooks
Anita Browder
Marie Brown
Tabitha Broyles
Robert Buchanan



Ashley Burger
Kristi Bunn
Barbara Burgess
David Burghart
Brian Burnell
Rick Byrne
Misty Carrington
Kelly Carter



Mark Chambers
Jenny Charles
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Barbara Chinn
Ray Cole
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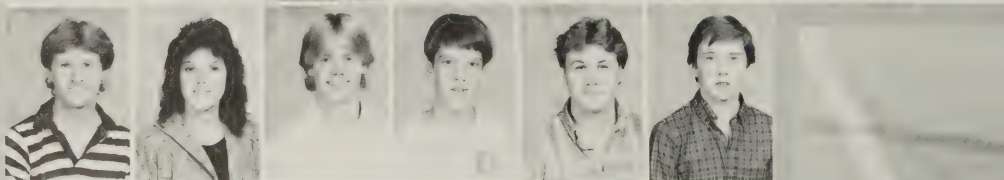
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Eric DeBruyn
Karena Decatur
Daurne Dejeane



John Dent
Karen Dernbach
Tony Dietrich
Rob D'Lugos
Craig Dodd
Thomas Dodd



Staying

On Course

The sudden sound of tires screeching to a halt broke the dull roar of automobile engines. A cone had been hit by someone attempting to parallel park a brand-new Dodge truck. This was a situation experienced by many sophomores as they worked eagerly towards the much desired driver's license. For many, Driver's Ed. was the first opportunity to really feel what it was like to be "behind-the-wheel."

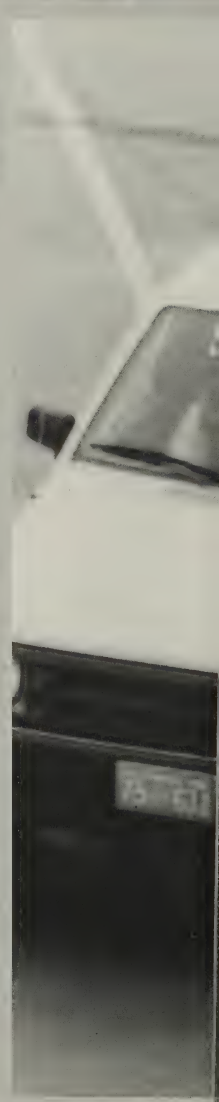
They awaited the day when a simple trip to the mall wouldn't require the help of Mom or Dad. For those involved in school activities, a driver's license was not a privilege, but a necessity. It helped those like Wendi Spangler who claimed, "Right now, I have to be driven everywhere!"

Throughout the year, students clutching the small paperback book simply called

"Driver," could be seen in the halls. They were just one step away from actually being responsible for a car.

However, complications in scheduling for "behind-the-wheel" practice meant that a few students had to wait longer than expected to complete the course. Some were scheduled before others who were older than them. Karen Nash, eager to get started on her driving lessons, found this to be a major disappointment. "I was born in March and my friend was born in July. She has the class before me!"

Still, when the drivers-to-be trudged through the required hours of class time, the waiting was forgotten as they put the key into the ignition for the first time. *○Lisa Anderson*





Carey Doggett
Seth Donald
Noelle Douglas
Deborah Dowd
Brian Duncan
Robert Duncan
Lisa Edenton
Shirley Edwards



Christy Eglevsky
Alan Elliott
Amy Elliott
Bruce Embrey
Steven Embrey
Dorothy Epperson
Phillip Estill
Tony Eveland



David Farney
Mike Fedowitz
Gerald Fennemore
Brian Fern
Josef Ferstl
Christine Fevola
Tammy Fines
Jeanne Finnegan



Betty Fisher
Marjorie Fitzwater
Jeffrey Fleming
Mike Fleming



Taking Turns

Sandy Cox and Kelly Holbrook take turns in the driver's seat. Range student always traveled in pairs.
Christy Hyatt

Hi-Tech Grading

Ms. Anita Stowe records grades for Drivers Ed. students on a computer. A few teachers switched to computers to do all their gradework.
Bob Wallace

Scaling Heights

Sandy Sagle strives for perfection as she plays her piano. Sagle practiced her musical talents at home. *Jay Aldridge*



Key To Success

Tracy Mabitt keys out a popular rock song. Mabbitt practiced on her keyboard at home as well as at school. *Jay Aldridge*



Sidney Fox
Aaron Garland

Tawnya Garrett
Chris Garver
Denise Gaudet
Monique Gautreaux
David Gilkerson
Edward Gilkerson
Joe Gray
Brian Grella

Laura Griggs
Amy Guy
Shannon Hagstrom
Heather Hamill
Glenn Hann
Neile Hannick
Denise Harding
Todd Harold

Monica Haupt
Robert Hayden
Karen Heflin
Gordon Held
Damara Henderson
James Henderson
Allan Henshaw
Paul Hertz

Ursula Hess
Wendy Hill
William Hill
Lucas Hoad
Elizabeth Hodnett
Jacob Hogan
Kelly Holbrook
Ronny Holbrook



Getting
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Ivory Action

Music flowed throughout the room as trained fingers danced across the keyboard. Extra curricular activities, such as piano were practiced at home by students. Students spent hours practicing their music to play for their teachers once or twice a week.

"It's a lot of work, but it's rewarding," exclaimed Sandy Sagle. One-half hour lessons per week turned out to be common for Sagle. She participated in a competition in Manassas where she received two Superior ratings and one Excellent for her fine playing.

There proved to be advantages of playing the piano even though many hours of practice proved to be necessary. "One

advantage of practicing so much is being able to pick up a piece of music and play it," commented Sagle. However, disadvantages surfaced which inconvenienced female students. Playing the piano forced them to cut their fingernails so they would not break them on the keys.

Other students carried their instruments from home to school each day. Tracy Mabbitt carried her keyboard back and forth from school to home as she played in the band. An instrument as large as a keyboard proved to be difficult to transport. However, the final result proved to be well worth the effort as students excelled in musical talent. *○Jay Aldridge*



Anthony Holland
Tanya Holland
Valerie Holmes
Ben Holt
Aimee Hooper
James Hopkins
Nick Horton
Chris Hoskins

Joyce Houchin
Jennifer House
William House
Eric Householder
Jack Howell
Ronnie Huckleby
Mike Hudack
Eddie Hughes

Crystal Hunt
Jeff Huston
Greg Hutfield
Ricky Hyde
Carrie Ingalls
Donna Jackson
Krystina Jansson
Deborah Jenkins

Donald Jett
Karl Jett
Mark Jett
Christy Johnson
Eric Johnson
Shannon Johnson
Tara Johnson
Anita Jones

Carolyn Jones
Eric Jones
Lisa Jones
May Kahley
Linda Kelly
Daniel Kemmerer
Donald Kenmore
Shawn Kimmiz

Diana King
Rachel Knudson
Marlene Krpata
Julie Lafferty
Joe Lambert
Judy Lambert
Ashley Lane
E.J. Langaas



Christy Latham
Malcolm Lawhead
Cledith Lee
Sean Lenahan
Meredith Lewis
Steve Lewis
Chris Limbrick
Cyndi Linkous



Danielle Littleford
Andy Logan
David Long
Terrah Long
Joshua Lontz
Alex Lostetter
Danny Lough
Rodney Louis



Michelle Lowe
Bryant Lucas
Daryn Lucas
Manie Lucia
Kim Luck
Denise Maas



Simply

Stuck in the Middle

They were no longer the rookies. Sophomores found themselves past the trials of freshman life and looked forward to new adventures.

While seniors counted the days to graduation, sophomores counted the days until they received their driver's license. With this achievement came the first real taste of freedom; driving a car, everyone's dream, being seen when you wanted, where you wanted, no more waiting for rides.

Securing a license was part of getting older and moving toward graduation. In

order to graduate, sophomores had to take and pass the reading and math competency tests. "It's stupid to take them, they're too easy," complained Scott Williams. Nevertheless, everyone had to spend at least two days and four hours proving their competence.

For the sophomores, the traditional calendar events included spirit week, float building, and pep rally competition. Sherri Brent added, "The only people that can make the year exciting are the sophomores themselves." *○Lisa Anderson*





J.D. Macdougall
David Mackey
Brian Madison
Clinton Marbury
Allison Marks
Joey Martin
Rusty Martin
Sarah Martin



Mike Martinez
Mike McCalley
Brian McCarty
Cindy McCauley
Lara McConnell
Joey McDermott
Kristina McDonough
Kelli McFadden



Gusty McIntyre
Brandie Merwin
Katrina Mickens
Jeff Minner
Jimmy Mitchell
Sara Mock
Stephanie Monn
Candi Montague



Jonathon Morgan
Patti Morgan
Rachael Morgan
James Mosley



Down Under

Carrie Ingalls and Karen Heflin work on the Sophomore Float. *Christy Hyatt*

Role Reversal

Scott Hall decks out in a denim mini skirt as he escorts Pam Oglevee to class. Homecoming week provided an opportunity for all students to get involved in spirited activities. *Christy Hyatt*

David Mowry
Janet Mullen
Kelly Mullen
George Mulley
Chad Mullikin
Lisa Nave
Robert Nelms



Jim Norman
Jimmy Norton
Allison Oakley
Eric Olson
Bonnie Ottinger
Kristin Pacello
Dwayne Palermo
Angie Parker



James Parker
Veda Parker
Wendy Pates
Grant Patton
Cheryl Paul
Martha Pavey
Philip Payette
Angie Payne



Christine Payne
Lisa Payne
Mercedes Payne
Anna Paytes
Brian Pearson
Jennifer Pendergraph
Angela Petrousa
Chris Peyton



Russ Phillips
Delia Pickett
Kathy Pickett
Wendy Pickett
Stacey Pomykala
Dennis Powell



Setting
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Standards

Most underclassmen look forward to their junior and senior year to be recognized for their talents. But sophomore Kevin Watson didn't waste anytime proving that he was worthy of the varsity football team. He was even tried as quarterback for the team. Kevin had a good start, he was honored with the "most athletic" award in his eighth grade year. "When you think about it, you always want to do better than what you did before," stated Watson.

Tennis player Carrie Ingalls received the "most improved" award last year, and this

year earned the "most competitive" honor. "These awards have made me work harder, and soon I hope to achieve my goal at being district champion," said Ingalls.

"It makes me work harder to keep up with the standards to achieve the award," stated Susan Silver of her "coaches award" that she received for field hockey. Extra work and a positive attitude helped Silver earn the honor. All three agreed getting special recognition gave them more encouragement to improve. "It helps me and it helps the team," said Ingalls.

○Heather Pattie





Greg Proffitt
Melissa Puckett
Lisa Raines
Melissa Rainey
Gail Rains
Karen Reagan
Steve Redfern
Jennifer Reed

John Rhea
Stacey Rhody
Greg Rice
Eric Rickard
Julie Roberson
Rhonda Roberson
April Roberts
Tammy Robinson

Shawn Rodgers
Lee Rodrigue
Jill Rogers
Charity Rooney
Stan Roop
Lesley Rowland
Amy Russell
John Russell

Thomas Sacra
Sandy Sagle
Judge Samuels
Michael Sanders
Sandy Santmyer
Beth Schooley
Rusty Schuler
Troy Schuler



Kristen Setzer
DeAnna Sharpe
Kimberly Shea
Bryan Shealy



Crowded Collection

Kevin Watson admires his "Most Athletic" award. He received the trophy in his eight grade year at Gayle Middle School. *Heather Pattie*



Rightful Place

Susan Silver searches for a place to display her plaque; the "coaches award" was for her work on the J.V. hockey team. *Heather Pattie*

Craig Shelton
Ellen Shelton
Michelle Shelton
Mandy Shifflett
Leonard Short
Susan Silver
Leslie Sims
Steve Slovack

Kevin Sluis
Daniel Smith
Jeannine Smith
John Smith
Scott Smith
Cheryl Snellings
Jason Snellings
Ken Snellings



Taking To The Slopes

Yearly visits to Colorado gave Charles Beamon and Jack Howell an opportunity to partake in their favorite sport, downhill snow skiing. Success in the sport took the form of a bronze medal for Beamon at a Nastar Competition in Vail, Colorado.

"It's great because I'll be heading down a 12,000 foot slope with my walkman on, and I'll be off in a world of my own," contemplated Howell. Both agreed that the excitement was what made the sport so alluring.

Beamon traveled with his family to Davos and Grendewald, Switzerland. "The mountains were immense. They were more difficult, but I made sure I

didn't go down any that I couldn't handle," commented Beamon.

Howell and Beamon often took trips to local ski resorts such as Bryce Mountain, Wintergreen, and Massanutten. Howell found that sharing the sport with friends and family made it more enjoyable.

"My friends and I would get up around sunrise and ski constantly until sunset," said Howell.

Snow days were an added joy for Howell and Beamon, who left for the mountains at the first word of school being cancelled. "I couldn't wait to get out on the slopes, it's the greatest feeling in the world," said Howell. *oSherri Brent*

Wendi Spangler
Elizabeth Stevens
Erin Stewart
Robin Stone
Bruce Stover
Joe Stroud
Scott Stroud
Kim Stucki

Ricky Studley
Carrie Such
Jeanette Sullivan
Kathy Sullivan
Selina Sutherland
Chris Sweigart
Denise Taylor
Jason Teeter

Jenae Theriot
Brian Thompson
Opal Tomalewski
Pat Troutman
Joe Truslow
Lorie Truslow
John Tulloss
Brian Turner





Wade Turner
Warren Uecker
Jody Vanlandingham
David Vann
Valerie Vann
James Vogltanz
Mike Waite
Mark Walker

Christy Wareing
Ted Watkins
Kevin Watson
Bonnie Watts
Jennifer Wayne
John Weaver
Tom Whalen
Kim Whiting



Downhill Slide

Darting by guide markers
Charles Beamon skies down
the slopes of Vail, Colorado.
Ralph Beamon

Lofty Ambitions

On a Colorado mountain
Charles Beamon searches for
the perfect slope. The
Beamons took ski vacations
for fun and exercise. *Ralph
Beamon*



Ethan Williams
Jason Williams
Katrina Williams
Peter Williams
Scott Williams
Tracy Williams
Doug Wilson
Rusty Wilson

John Winkler
Grace Woodward
Michael Wright

Middlemans

"My parents have total recall when it comes to weeks grading period replaced the nine weeks. Students faced chances of six restrictions a year instead of only four. As freshmen, they enjoyed the lengthy grading term. "We always had time to catch up," said Phil Estill. As sophomores, they realized what it was like to be "caught in the middle".

Overly Excited

Elizabeth Copp and Susan DeMarna wait with the rest of Miss Lynn Ballards Spanish III class for their new books. Enthusiasm was low as students began a new school year.

Bob Wallace

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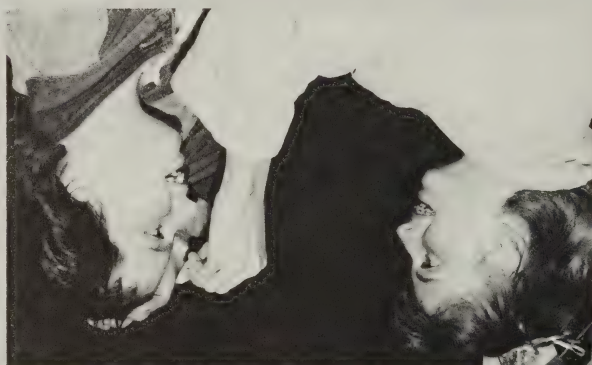


Floating By
Pep Club members Kim Alvis, Ashley Lane, and Pam Angel get a last laugh before it comes time to join the homecoming procession. They usually cheered in the stands at all varsity football games. Christy Hyatt



War Paint

To psyche up for a football game, Noelle Douglas applies paint to Melissa Puckett. Christy Hyatt



Report Recall

All Eyes
Melissa Morgan and Martine Krupa take a front seat to view the football game. It became too cold during season games to walk around and socialize. *Bob Wallace*

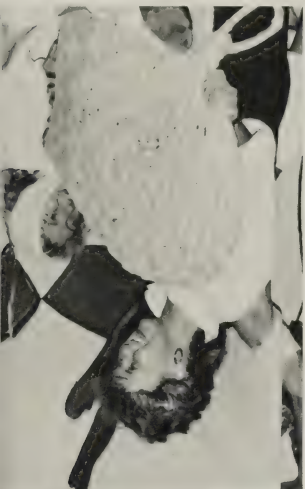


"We're just stuck in the middle," stated Karen Reagan. Even the youngest in the family became the "middleman". Freshmen were just beginning and seniors were almost through. Juniors looked forward to becoming seniors and thought nothing of being in the middle.

Maps of the school were put away long ago, but the time didn't yet come to pull out senior tee shirts. One consolation remained as Greg Hatfield said, "Now we have the freshmen to kick around." ○Christy Hyatt

Sophomores

Jeanne Finnegan-treasurer, Liz Stephens-vice president, Amy Elliott-secretary, Charly Rooney-reporter, Karen Hedin-president



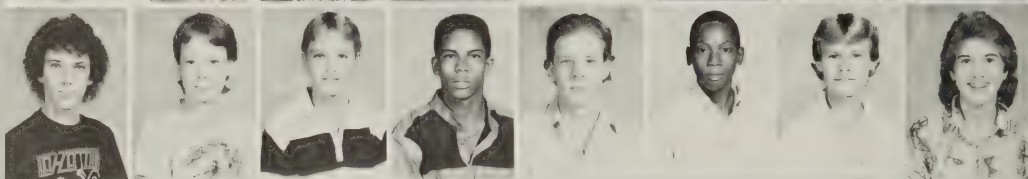
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Russell Baker
Sean Ballard
Timothy Ballard
Mike Beach



David Beck
Blane Beeson
Patrick Beggs
Ronnie Berryman
Robbie Best
Michael Blaisdell
John Bigur
Laurie Blevins



A Look Behind Closed Doors

Eager freshmen rushed to homeroom to avoid late arrivals while upperclassmen lingered. Leaning against lockers, chatting with friends, or catching up on homework, they stayed until the last minute. "I hate being the first one in homeroom," stated Jennifer Carter.

For all classes, lockers served as more than just a storage place for books. It was the only space in the school reserved for individuals. In spite of the rule, some lockers were shared by two or three friends to make socializing between classes easier.

Graffiti scared the outsides, but the insides were sometimes worse. "I've never cleaned my locker. It's always hard to find what I need for my next class," complained

Jamie Howgate.

The outside was not the only showy decorating space. Inside, standard equipment included a mounted mirror for the quick primp, or snacks to ward off the munchies. Students chose to distinguish the inside with magazine pictures and photos of their friends. "Seeing 'Mason' from Santa Barbara after every class is an inspiration to me," claimed Christine Neitzey.

As the 2:15 bell rang, students scrambled downstairs and pushed their way through hoards of people. With slamming doors and flashing figures, they raced to pack up for the day and head home. *○Lisa Chinn*

Caryn Bley
Laura Bodine
Tabitha Bonacorsi
Heather Books
Amy Booth
Kim Bouthyard
Mark Bouthyard
Tara Boyd



Amy Branham
Jeff Brewster
Crystal Brockman
Becky Brooke
John Brooks
Shannon Brooks
Chris Brotzman
David Brown



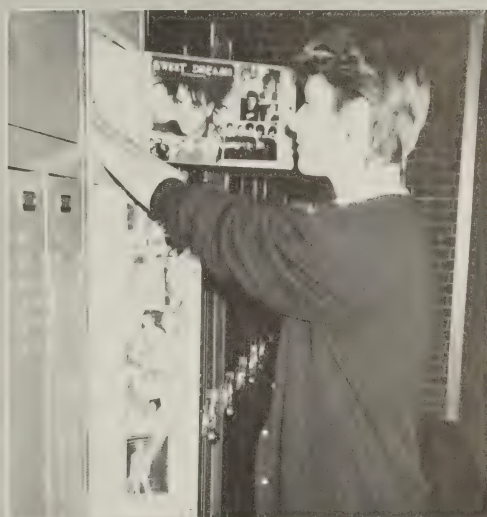


Keri Broyles
Tammy Brung
Melissa Bryant
Wayne Buck
Bobby Joe Burch
Aaron Burns
Jennifer Burns
Chris Burton

Mike Burton
Kim Butler
Stephen Byrd
Jung Byun
Kim Cale
Chris Campbell
Clay Campbell
Melvin Carey



Tonya Carroll
Michael Carter



Locker Wrappings

Greeted by balloons, Deenie Bounds opens her locker. Birthdays were apparent by lockers adorned with decorations. *Christy Hyatt*

Creative Clippings

Kelly Weppner searches for books in her locker. Students used magazine clippings to decorate their lockers. *Mary Minter*



Roger Carter
Paul Chastain
Kristen Childress
Kevin Chilton
Joe Choi
Christina Clark
John Clark
Kelli Clark

Menissa Clift
Sherry Clore
Ronda Coffey
Sherry Coffey
Frank Collins
John Conley
Michael Constien
Craig Cook

Jason Cook
Chris Corbin
Tim Corder
Kenny Cowley
Chris Craft
Adam Crickman
Tracy Cropp
Janey Crouse

Grant Crowder
Ann Davenport
Amy Davidson
Julie Davidson
Emily Day
Liz Day
CJ DeBernard
Micheal DeMaria

Jean Dent
Theresa Dimkoff
Chad Dixon
James Dolinger
Joyce Dornan
Jay Dunkum
Daniel Dupre
Mike Dykes



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Paper Pace

As soon as the 2:15 bell rang, for some a job began, delivering newspapers. Grady Figart and Andrew DeShazo would arrive home and then leave to start their job. They waited on their paper shipment after school and went on their way.

The most convenient way to deliver papers was by car, but they couldn't drive. Grady Figart said, "I have to ride my moped to deliver the papers, even in the rain."

Even though DeShazo was old enough to drive, he preferred to ride his bike because he wanted the exercise.

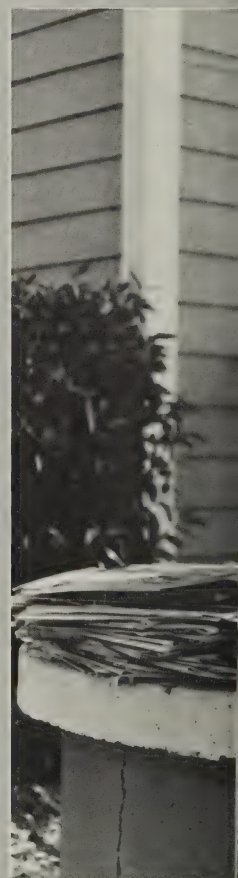
Rain, sleet, snow or shine, people could find their newspapers in their box. "Last year I got a cold everytime it rained," replied DeShazo.

It took long hours in the afternoon. "The pay isn't too great for the time I have to spend in the afternoon," commented DeShazo. The pay was 85 dollars a month and they received no tips.

Aching arms and legs were signs of old fashion paperboys. "My arms ache so bad when I get home, I just lay there until the pain goes away," stated Figart.

There were different ways of delivering papers. Figart rolled his papers while delivering, so it took longer, but DeShazo rolled his before he left for his route, so he was out in the cold less.

Delivering papers was often taken for granted, but it was a hard job. It took time and effort to get the news to the people on time. *oNeily Tattersall*



Darryl Eggleston
Megan Elliot
Larry Ellis
Terrie Elswick
Beth Enzbrenner
Chris Eschweiler

Michelle Faggetter
Cori Faticoni
Christine Fedder
Matt Fedowitz
Grady Figart
Duane Finazza
Terry Fitzgerald
Lisa Flick





Stephanie Fletcher
Nataasha Folens
Corey Foosness
Harry Franklin
Chris French
Greg French
Cindy Friend
Dean Gallahan

Jason Gallaher
Brian Gartman
Tony Garwood
Crystal George
Dawn Gurhart
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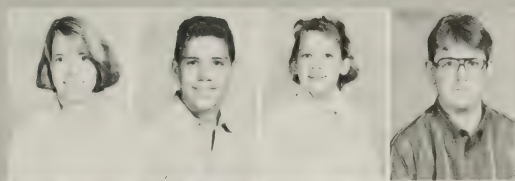


Wrapped Up

Rolling papers for delivering, Andrew DeShazo prepares for his paper run. *Christy Hyatt*

Getting The Job Done

Heading to the next house, Grady Figart delivers The Free Lance Star. His moped made his route easier. *Christy Hyatt*



Cindy Gyovia
Eric Hall
Heather Ham
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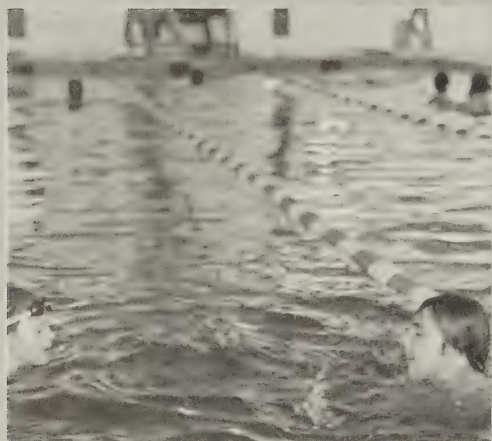
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Jody Hessler
Michelle Hewitt
Maria Hitt
Vincent Hitt
Dan Hoad



Steve Hoah
Brad Hodges
Cathryn Holler
Kelli Holmes
Chris Horton
Michelle Horton
Penny Howard
Chris Howe



Water Works

George Fennemore prepares to warm-up before starting practice. Warm-ups prevented swimmers from receiving injuries during practice. *Jay Aldridge*

Chlorine Conference

Plans for swim practice are announced as Richard Dorsey listens before entering the pool. Dorsey swam along with other students to keep in shape and for the thrill of competition. *Jay Aldridge*



Shelia Huffbard
Scott Huffman



Terrina Hutchins
Brandy Hyatt
Cheryl Jackson
Teresa Jackson
Billy Jacobs
Earl Jacobs
Erica Jarnecke
Shirley Jasmine





Robert Jefferies
Joy Jenkins
Keith Jenkins
Penny Jett
Ray Jett
Kim Jewell
Kenny Johnson
Mark Johnson

Cindy Jones
Brian Jones
Mary Jones
Audra Jordan
Missy Jordan
Lori Kandertzki
Chris Kasper
Laura Keiner

Lisa Kelly
Mike Kelly
Randy Kelly
Michelle Kerns
Stacy Kerr
Jody Kincaid
Nathan King
Robbie King

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Good Luck

Swimmers urged their bodies on as excruciating pain shot through their limbs. Pain proved to be a common experience for members of a swim team. Many swimmers endured the pain in order to strengthen their bodies and improve their stamina.

Swim practices commenced with a leg warmup to avoid injuries. Warmups usually consisted of several 100 meters of various styles of swimming. Afterwards, swimmers labored through intense workouts as the two hour practice passed incredibly slow.

Dedication proved to be the number one factor in this time-consuming sport. As others relaxed and spent more time at

home during the holidays, swimmers swam and traveled to swim meets. An attitude made for the success or failure of a swimmer.

Hours of practice took its toll on swimmers as they slept through their classes the following day. They suffered other disadvantages such as lack of recognition. Somehow, swimming was overlooked locally. Only "big winners" occasionally got their names in the newspaper. However, with all of its drawbacks, students still made their way to the pools and pushed for a better time.

○Jay Aldridge



Daniel Kitchens
Lisa Klauber
Marcy Klink
Kim Kovach
Greg Kurtz
Wilbert Kurtz
Tremaine Lacey
James Lafferty

Melanie Lampert
Angel Lane
Chris Langford
Travis Lantz
Pamela LaRowe
Adrien Lawrence
Neil Layman
Tammy Lear

Michelle Lenox
Traci LeRose
Andy Lindberg
Marianne Lindsly
Vincent Littles
Tiffany Lloyd
Sandy Loffeit
Greg Lucada



Chris Lumpkin
Larry McCaden
Ellie McCormack
Sherry McCullen
Brian McDougal
Shannon McFaddens
Lisa McRowley
Billy Mackey



Ryan Main
Ashley Mann
Tom Manuel
Billie Sue Markwell
Forrest Marquess
Stephanie Marshall
Chuck Mayo
R.J. Mears



Controlling

Snack Attacks

Breakfast for some took just a matter of minutes. Students were sighted hauling in "big gulps" for breakfast. Lance and coca-cola helped provide the first food of the day for most. The newest addition at school was the breakfast line, this provided students with even more choices.

Gym bags and purses stored a multitude of munchies. A screw top soft drink could be found stored in a locker for a quick sip between classes. Hallways were cluttered with food and gum wrappers, the evidence soon to be swept away by school clean-up crews.

The obsession for food lasted throughout the day. Bags of cheese curls were stashed in purses and jacket pockets

for quick snacks while the teacher wasn't looking. Big bucks were a sure thing for fundraising if food or candy were sold. "Nothing sells better than candy bars," said Key Club sponsor Mr. Bernard Humphrey. A sales pitch proved unnecessary as students clamored for the treats.

Students were conditioned for "fast food". Local McDonalds and 7-11's served two purposes--food and a place to gather. Favorite "hang outs" ranged from popular pizza places to Dick's Drive In.

The food cycle seemed never ending and there was no shortage of supply. Whether purchasing snacks at school or bringing them in, students helped pass the day by munching out. *©Emily Beggs*

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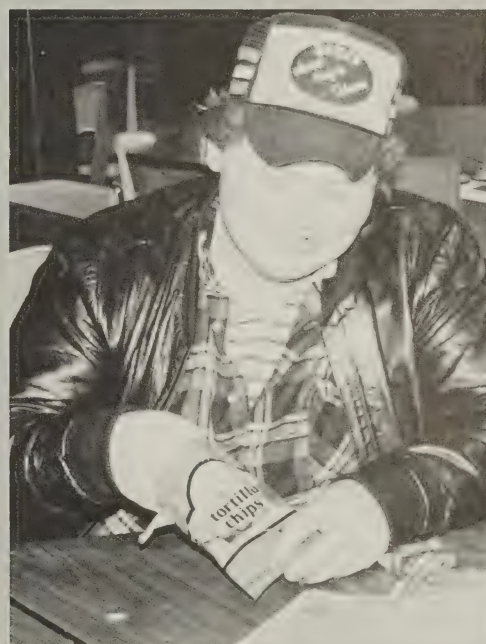


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Russell Mills
Peggy Moneymaker
Gloria Moore
Judith Moore

Kevin Moore
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Diedre Motherly
Vicki Mulley
Kevin Mullinix
Angela Musante
Robbie Mussante



Scott Musselman
Michael Mussey



Double Duty

Breakfast with a bagel and juice suits Kindon Mills. It was nutritious and easy enough to allow time for finishing homework. *Jay Albridge*

Fueling Up

Dean Hohman munches away on a bag of tortilla chips. Snack machines were in service throughout the day to serve starving students. *Christy Hyatt*



Jeff Nazworth
Catherine Neitzey
Daniela Neuman
Barry Newman
Mike Newman
Dennis Newton
Hugh Newton
Jason Newton

Shelia Newton
Theresa Newton
Wayne Newton
Kha Nguyen
Thanh Nguyen
Jeff Norton
Shane Norton
Roxanne Nunnally



Binn Nzugh
Crissy Ohse
Betsy O'Reilly
John Orrock
Todd Ostrum
Stephanie Parisi
John Pates
Michael Patton



Kerry Pawlick
Michael Payne
Judy Pates
Chris Pearson
Craig Petranka
Mike Petranka



Getting
over the
first date

Jitters

At last! The moment anticipated for days had finally arrived. Brakes screeched in the driveway and a quick glance was flashed in the rearview mirror. Inside, parents were giving last minute instructions on how to behave. Final hair and makeup adjustments were made. All this for what? A perfect impression on a first date.

When the night finally came to go out with that gorgeous guy in Chemistry class or the cute girl in Trig., students found the excitement wasn't always what they'd expected. The perfect outfit had to be chosen and the right hairstyle picked, but no first date was complete without a nice case of "the jitters".

More important worries; however, took precedence over outward appearances. Manners and conversation were main concerns. "Best manners" were put to use in meeting parents. "I know exactly how to charm parents into believing I'm a really great guy," admitted Mike Tucci.

Conversation or the lack of it was high on the list of priorities. Long lasting relationships could be made even if that first conversation wasn't the greatest.

Finding somewhere to go on a first date was another problem. Movies, dances or parties were traditional "hot spots", but as Jennifer Carter stated, "You can only see so many movies in a month." ○Lisa Chinn



Kathryn Phillips
Mike Phillips
Aliya Pitchford
Janelle Pitts
Greg Polcha
Mitchell Pomeroy
Othello Powell
Bill Price



William Prouty
Matt Pulliam
Joe Purdy
Dawn Pye
Connie Rainey
Mike Rains
Bryant Reddel
Robert Reed





Sherry Reese
Nathan Retter
Lori Reynolds
David Ritenour
Kevin Roberson
Jennifer Roberts
Paula Russo
Scott Russo



Mike Sadey
Stephen Sagle
Rachael Savec
Andrew Scalia
Craig Cook
Liem Minh Schiloger
Odell Scott
Shannon Shackelford



Blanket Excuse

Lee Roderick and Wendy Spangler huddle under a blanket for warmth. The chilly weather was a good excuse for dates to get close at games. *Bob Wallace*

Homecoming Souvenir

Under the bright lights of the camera, Susan Silver and John Spiak pose for their homecoming picture. Posing for the camera made couples uncomfortable and stiff. *Phil Clay*



Bill Shelton
Chris Shelton
Sidney Shelton
Terry Shifflett



Jeff Shover
Gloria Silvants
Brett Simmons
Sarah Smart
James Smith
Mark Smith
Jamie Snellings
B.J. Sofranko

Kurt Spear
Bryan Spencer
Kerry Spinney
Tommy Staples
Jerry Stevens
Dion Stewart
Brandon Stidham
Brenda Stone

Robin Stone
Tabitha Stone
William Stoner
Ira Stover
Steven Strother
Joan Sullivan
Larry Sullivan
Stacy Surles



Renee Taormina
Angela Taylor
Jill Taylor
Scott Teter
Dan Thompson
John Trammell
Tracey Tucci
Patrick Tyler



Vicki Vida
Cheere Vogltanz
Allen Vose
Lewis Walker
Stephanie Walker
Chad Wandrick
Jeff Weadon
Amy Weaver



Metal Image Making

That dreaded day had arrived. The day when students had their first visit to the orthodontist. Having heard of the experience from friends, the thought of getting braces brought on fears and nervousness. Vast numbers of students entered their freshman or sophomore year with mouths full of shining metal. The sight of "metal-mouthed" juniors appeared to be not uncommon as most students' orthodontists forced them to wear this dreaded dental correctional device for years. Nicknames, such as "Metal-Mouth" and "Railroad Tracks", became common as students teased the unfortunate wearers. Students cringed upon learning of the foods that became off limits. Snacks, such as ice cream, hard candy, and chewy candy became foods of the past once the braces were glued to teeth. However, most students ignored the food restrictions and indulged in their favorite snacks anyway. With the following visits to the orthodontist's office, students regretted their disobedient acts when they learned that their braces had cracked or come loose, requiring the orthodontist to replace and tighten

them once more.

Students complained of the pain from the braces more than anything else. Monthly, the orthodontist tightened students braces, causing great pain for the following two weeks. Complaint was that the sharp wire cut lips and soft tissue, leading to bleeding in some cases. Wax solved the problem, but students disliked the awful feeling of having it in their mouths.

Students agreed that braces appeared to be unattractive and looked forward to the day when they had the hated pieces of metal removed from their mouths forever.

Disadvantages of wearing brace greatly outweighed the advantages, but some positive aspects arose. Having them tightened and checked upon monthly called for early dismissals from school. The thought of having straight teeth appealed to students, especially girls, and supplied them with an event of which to look forward. The entire ordeal of having braces appealed to students as they thought of the day when their teeth would be straight and beautiful. *©Jay Aldridge*





Barry Webster
Kelley Weppner
Tom Wheeler
Douglas White
Howard White
Robert White
Aaron Whitewolf
Larissa Whiting

Todd Wilcox
Amy Williams
Bill Williams
Douglas Williams
Michael Williams
John Wilson
Sarah Wiseman
Bobbie Woods

Lee Wright
Shawna Yonts
Grace Young
Jamie Young
James Zeller



Heavy Metal

Elli McCormick and Cathy Neitzky display metallic grins. Wearing braces seemed to be common among freshmen. *Jay Aldridge*

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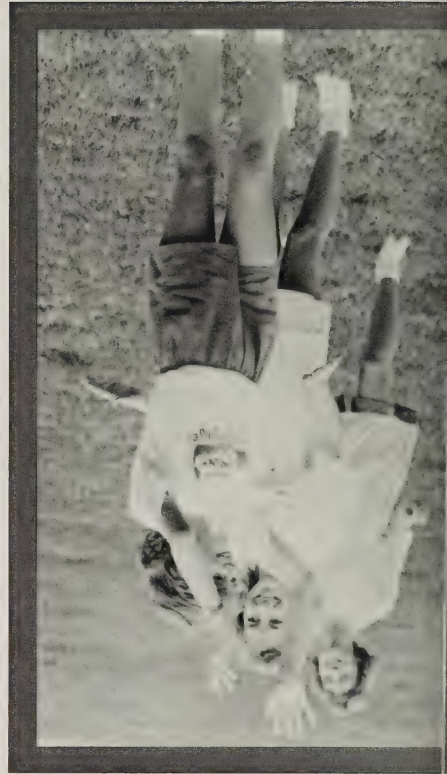
Steve Sagle adjusts his rubber bands. Braces required extra care so as to avoid unnecessary visits to the orthodontist. *Jay Aldridge*



New Found Freedom

Like Little Abner hitting the big city, the first day of school went over "big" with incoming freshmen. High school was a major change in proportion. There were more hallways to get lost in, hundreds of people to shove through, and countless bathrooms to search out. "I prepared myself this year. Before asking directions, I made sure there was no third floor," commented Jennifer Burns. It took several weeks for freshmen to adjust to the size. The bigger building brought greater freedom. Because of the greater number of students per teacher, fewer watchful eyes supervised student activity. As C.J. DeBernard summed up, "I can get away with a lot more now than I ever did in middle school. It's great!"

○Christy Hyatt



An Added Identity

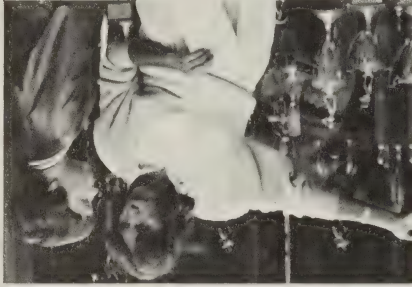
'90 Power
Showing their football team spirit are Chris Brotzman and Lee Wright. Freshmen players led the fall pep rally. Christy Hyatt



The bleachers creaked with the exuberance of the crowd. Each row of 1500 ralliers floated down the gym lobby halls. The students cheered for their team during the pep rally before the football opener against James Monroe. Even the newest arrivals headed down the warpath with strained vocal cords competing for the spirit stick. "We should have won the stick. Hyatt

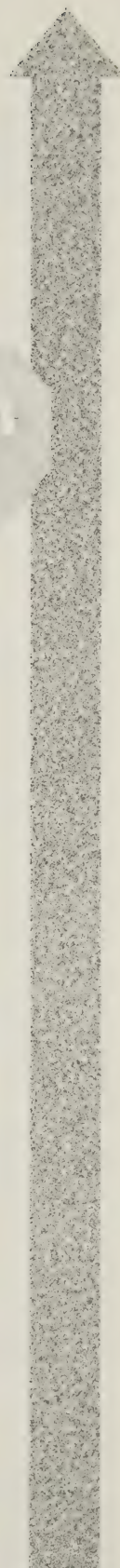
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It was the first chance for freshmen to be heard. They were on their way to establishing their own identity. With their own football, basketball, and cheerleading squad, the freshmen gave everyone a glimpse of their input into the Indian legend. ○Christy Hyatt



New Direction

With the first day of school came a new group of freshmen. Mrs. Elena Vega points the way for newcomer Jeff Nazworth. Suzanne Carr



Freshman Class Officers

Cori Fatconi-president, Melissa Miller-reporter, Sherry Coffey-vice president, Kris Greene-treasurer, Mark Smith-secretary

Practice Makes Perfect

Carrie Broyles, Jennifer Burns, and Sherry Coffey work out routines after school activities. *Christy Hyatt*



Sitting Together

Natasha Follens and Cathy Neitzey talk while Chris Kasper and Howard White hold their own conversation. Freshmen stuck to crowds. *Bob Wallace*

Tactics

“That’s it! Get out of my classroom!”, screeched an angry teacher. Classroom behavior ranged from silence to extreme rowdiness, and teachers acted accordingly.

Students were reminded daily of what was expected of them by signs posted in the classroom. A well known teacher tactic became “name on the board, two checks, you’re out!”

If the crime committed proved severe enough, guilty parties found themselves at the hands of a principal. Punishments included after school detention, days in SISS or out of school suspension.

Classes who chose to talk instead of listen to teacher lectures found themselves subject to the most famous teacher tactic of all: “This is a quiz---FOR A GRADE!!!” ○Aimée Street

NOTICE: Placed due to the teacher
 1. Talking to other students
 2. Distracting other students
 3. If the teacher is talking
 4. If classwork is being done
 5. IF YOU MUST THE GRADES OF
 6. OTHER STUDENTS and is
 7. making a serious offense!

allow directions The
 FIRST TIME they are given
 RING PLODS, PAPER and PEN
 in class. Consequences: Instructors will be failed

NOTICE: ANY INAPPROPRIATE
 ESSAY OR DOING SOME OTHER
 Mickey Mouse EXERCISE

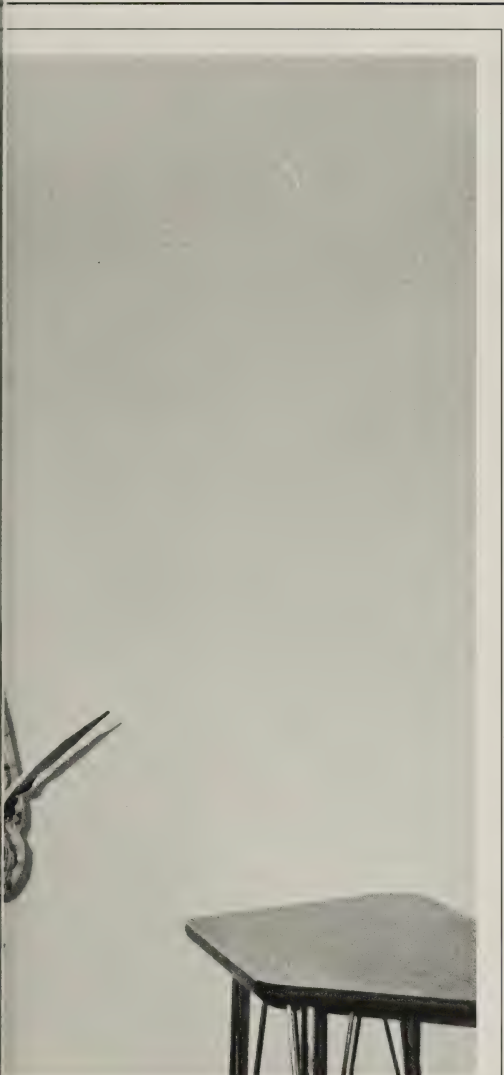
3. Seat Change
 4. Conference after class
 5. Call to parent - at work
 if necessary
 6. Disciplinary referral

Outrageous, wildly disruptive
 or insubordinate behavior
 may result in an immediate
 jump to Consequence #6.



Finishing Up

Freshman principal, Mr. Jim Dick, does some paperwork in his office. Those who broke the rules were sent to grade level principals to be reprimanded. Mary Minter



Rules and Regulations

While checking his roll for attendance, English teacher Mr. Jim Andrews sits under his list of rules and consequences. These rules taught students to be orderly and prepared during the class period.

Mary Minter



Mr. William Pugh
Mr. Joseph Dunkin
Mrs. Pat Allen
Mr. Jim Andrews



Mrs. Rosemary Balgavy
Miss Lynn Ballard
Miss Cathy Bauer
Miss Nancy Baughn



Miss Jane Black
Mrs. Bobbie Blalock
Mrs. Susan Boggs
Mrs. Sue Bonderman



Mrs. Ellen Brandenburg
Mr. Gerald Brooks
Mr. Dennis Brown
Mr. Roger Brown



Mr. Lee Browning
Mrs. Judy Bunn
Mr. Richard Byrne
Mrs. Linda Cannon



Mrs. Eileen Cash
Miss Kathleen Chalmers
Mrs. Donna Creasey
Mr. Jack Creasey



Mrs. Bobby Crisp
Mrs. Betty Dameron
Mrs. Natalie Davis
Mrs. Lorraine Dillard



Mr. Brian Driver
Mrs. Agnes Dunn
Mrs. Harriet Eastridge
Mrs. Anna Eleis



Mr. Dave Farmer
Mr. Michael Fariss
Mr. Greg Feducia
Mrs. Louis Fitzpatrick

Miss Jan Flynn
Mrs. Sue Gil
Mrs. Mary Clouckner
Mrs. Gail Greene



Mr. Joe Haag
Mr. Rusty Hall
Mr. Bill Hammon
Mr. Jack Haskins



Mr. Lou Illi
Mrs. Pat Jones
Mrs. Retha Jones
Mrs. Sue Keyser



Mr. Bill Kimmon
Mrs. Sue Kindred
Mrs. Sandy Kitchin
Mrs. Cathy Lee



Mrs. Patti Leitch
Mrs. Mary Lewis
Mr. John Liebe
Mrs. Mary Jo Littlefield



Mrs. Sue Lockard
Mr. Victor Long
Mrs. Mary McCauley
Mrs. Anne McClung



Mrs. Kathy McGargel
Mrs. Connie Mercurio
Mrs. Betty Merrill
Mr. Rob Miller



Mrs. Brenda Monn
Mrs. Linda Musselman
Mrs. Judy Norton
Mrs. Olga Null



Mr. Wayne Parker
Ms. Janet Payne
Mrs. Donna Perkins
Mrs. Kim Perkins



Fiesta Float

Donning the traditional Spanish sombrero, Miss Lynn Ballard puts final touches on props for the Spanish club float. Miss Ballard had a busy year sponsoring field hockey, soccer, pom-poms and the Spanish club. Mary Munter





Models

All at once the noisy group of girls flocked toward their sponsor with plenty to say. The major role of a sponsor: to be a friend.

Activities that occurred after school required some sort of supervision. After seeing their charges virtually every day after school, sponsors became a sort of second parent. "I feel glad when the girls can come to me with a problem," commented varsity cheerleading sponsor Nancy Sharp.

Tempers flared as sponsors worked with students under deadline pressure. The line between friendship and rank had to be crossed to get the job done.

○Aimée Street



Pitching In

Mrs. Mary Lou Pitzer and junior Sherry Beer paint the junior homecoming float. Sponsors found that overseeing wasn't always clean and easy. Christy Hyatt

FLARE

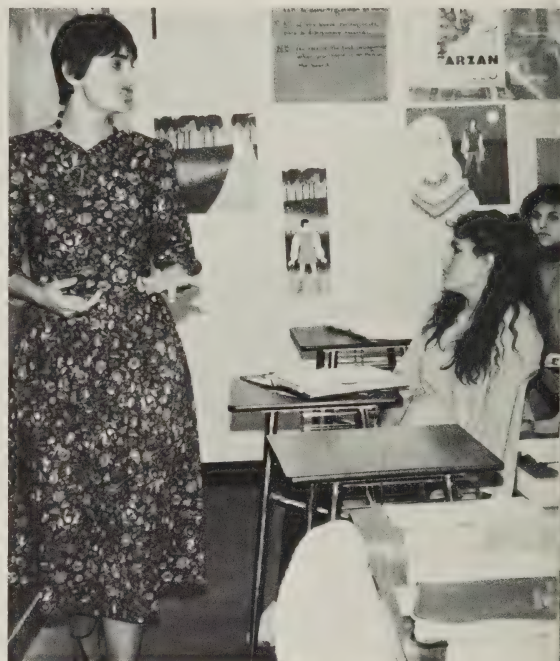
All eyes fixed upon the teacher as she explained an intricate theory. So as not to bore or distract their class, teachers had to dress accordingly. Students weren't the only ones faced with the common problem, "What to wear?"

Various teachers had various dress requirements. School administrators were always found in business suits. Teachers in the business department dressed professionally to guide their students on how to dress in the future. Science teachers "braved the elements" by wearing protective labcoats over their clothing.

It often became a game to guess what outfit a teacher had put together. And other times students exclaimed the worst known teacher fashion enemy, "They're wearing THAT----- AGAIN?!!!" *○Aimée Street*

Administrative Attire

Principal William Pugh and Assistant Principal Kay Orr box Christmas presents together. Administrators wore business suits virtually every day. *Christy Hyatt*





Flowering English

Winona Siegmund explains a story to her English class. Fashion played an important role in gaining student attention. Christy Hyatt

Dress Up

Art teacher Miss Retta Robbins uses her own fashions to dress up a mannequin for her art students to draw. Christy Hyatt



Mrs. Shirley Phillips
Mr. Dale Portner
Mrs. Linda Randall
Mrs. Dorothy Reed



Miss Retta Robbins
Mrs. Sandra Sears
Mrs. Sandra Sanders
Mrs. Debbie Sessions



Miss Nancy Sharp
Miss Margurite Shiffler
Mrs. Diane Shuygart
Mrs. Winnona Siegmund



Mrs. Louis Simms
Mr. Greg Smith
Mrs. Crista Southall
Miss Anita Stowe



Mrs. Elana Vega
Mr. Bob Wallace
Mrs. Nancy Williams
Mrs. Nancy Wilson



Mr. John Wray

What's Shakin'



Girls Cross Country Front Row: Cheryl Smith, Kelly Harris, Jennifer Ryan, Delia Pickett Back Row: Cheryl Lafferty, Judy Bowden, Charity Rooney, Tricia Rooney



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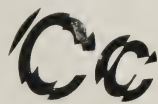
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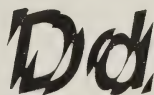
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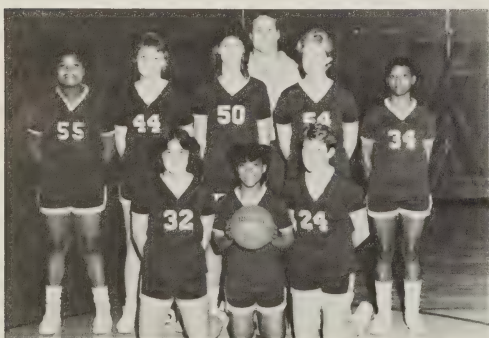
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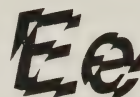
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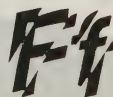
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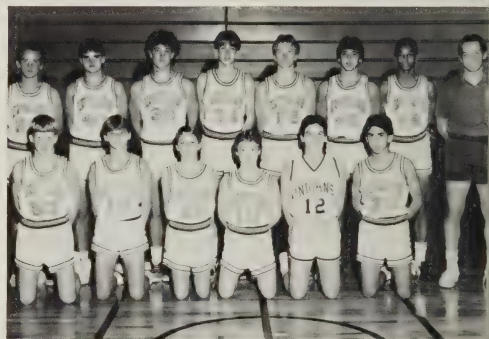
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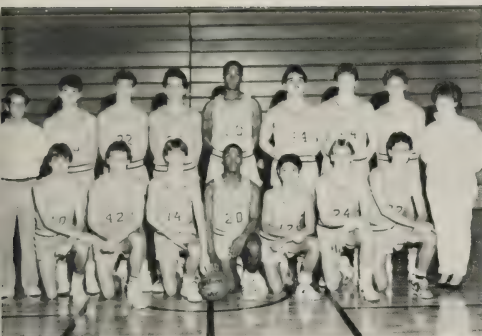
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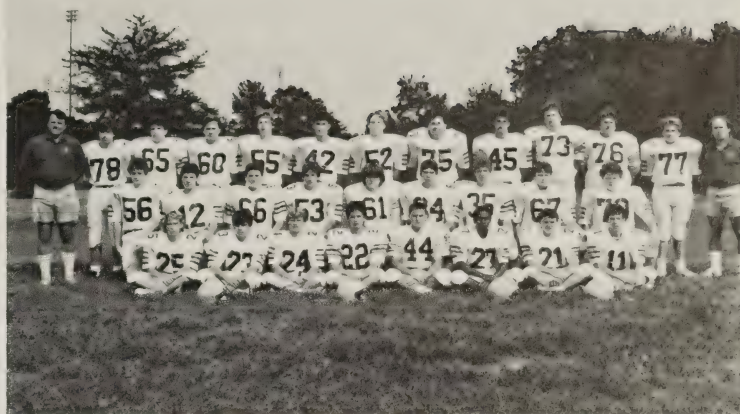
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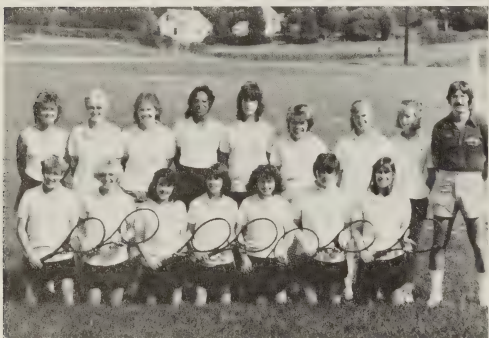
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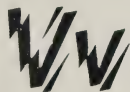
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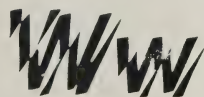
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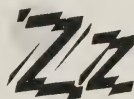
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A camera and practice layouts were my constant companions. I saw and captured every aspect of the student.

Of all people, I would most like to thank Ms. Janet Payne for sticking with me through all the frustration, hair pulling, and nervous breakdowns. Without you, the awards and plaques from previous years would not be hanging on our walls and there would be no book to mention of this year; and to Mr. Ellis who always brought a welcomed spark of cheer to deadline days and made the greatest efforts to produce top notch books.

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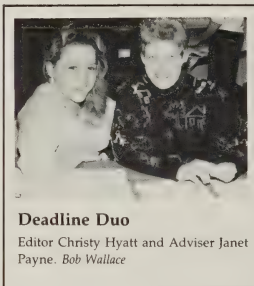
oChristy Hyatt

After six volumes as adviser to the Indian Legend, I bid the world of publications goodbye. A special thanks to the administration for the support and kind words.

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Editor Christy Hyatt and Adviser Janet Payne. *Bob Wallace*

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Last, my greatest respect and thanks to Jim Ellis of

Hunter Publishing Company. He made me believe in myself and realize how great the Indian Legend could be. He was always there with encouragement in our darkest hours. Thanks Jim! *Janet Payne*





Time's Up

As the official timer, Jeff Tebbe signals that time is up for the five minute speeches in Mrs. Mary Ann Lewis' Junior English class. English teachers stressed more writing and presentation in grading curriculum. *Bob Wallace*



The Big

Shake Up

As the year wore on, students carried on and adapted. Smoke seaped through car windows as students snuck a quick cigarette in the parking lot. Walls or no walls, students still congregated around the library.

The long vacation free months of January and February brought a record 18 inches and February of snowfall and ten days of unplanned freetime. Mid-term exams were cancelled as students thanked mother nature for her timing.

Snow days and weekends were spent in the malls buying the latest fashion for Homecoming and Prom. The cute guy with the locker across the way turned out to be a jerk and new acquaintances were made.

It seemed all had made it through the school vandalism and fire and shoveled their way though the snow. All it took was a soda and bag of chips with friends to kick back and shake down. ○Christy Hyatt



Fan Fair

Cheering on the Jayem football game, Jimmy Norton, Jennifer Pendergraph, Erin Stewart, and Jamie Pollock huddle in the bleachers. Students used football games and school events for extra social time outside the classroom. *Christy Hyatt*



"Not Me!"

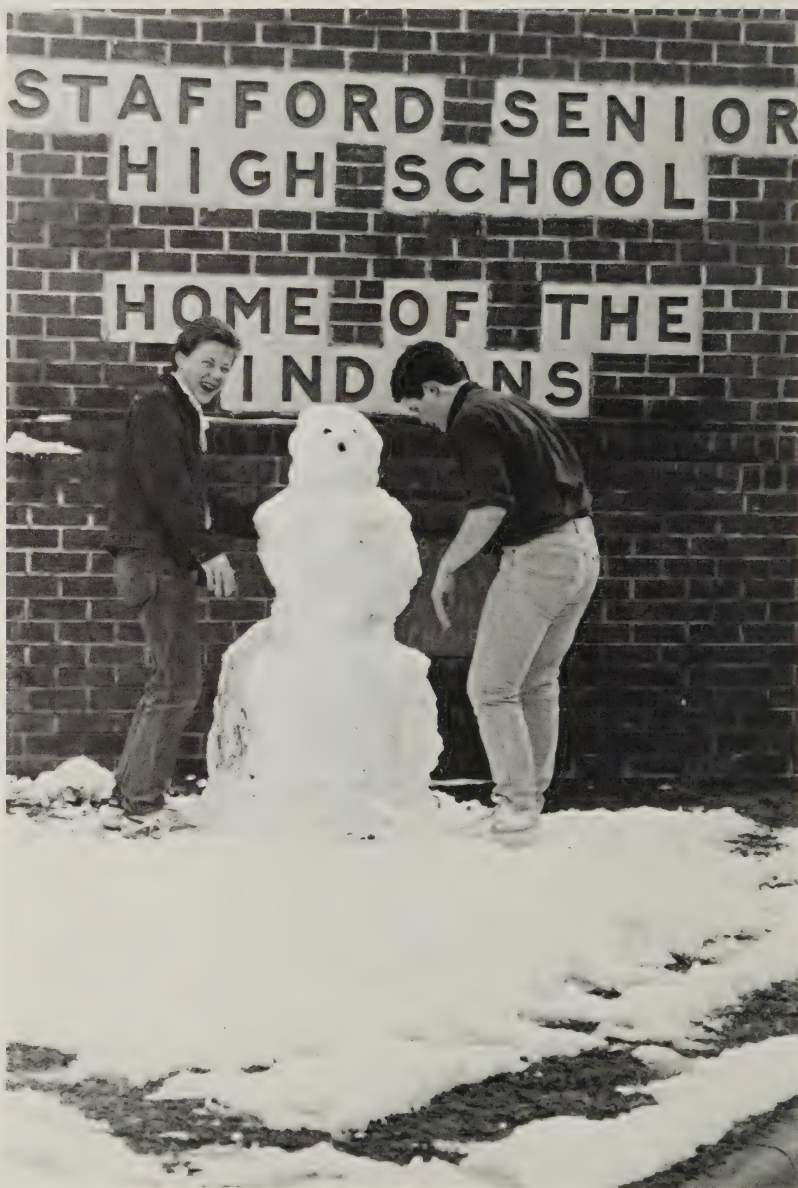
Principal Joe Dunkin interregates Ronnie Holbrook and Chris Hoskins after an alert of a potential fight. The word "fight" brought students flocking and blocked hallways, making most bystanders late to classes. *Tom Erskine*

North and South

Beating North Stafford players to the ball, Jim Fore and Mike Carter help lead the team to a 59 to 56 victory. The basketball and football teams won the rival games against North Stafford. *Nancy Andrews*

Packing It Up

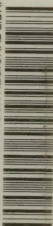
After a seven day snow break, Howard White and Jody Hessler celebrate the canceling of exams. Record snow storms shook up plans for mid term exams, spring break, and graduation. *Christy Hyatt*







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